

novelties for graduation
needed in *white*, including
Parasols, gloves, hosiery,
sets, undermuslins (both
silk and cotton), ribbons and every requisite.
Graduation girl and

the June bride-to-be

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVII—No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents week-day; single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Standard Patterns
and Publications

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Mail Order Store of the South.
Write for New Catalogue
JUST OUT.

Anticipate! Buy Summer Needfuls Now!

"Haste makes waste." In the hurry and scurry of buying just before leaving for the summer vacation, many women pay too much because too hurried to look around and shop carefully.

The May Sales in progress here forestall the inevitable result of hasty selection—dissatisfaction—and serve to make this store more mutually helpful.

It does more, for through its savings it serves to excite quick interest in the many specially low priced things that must be had for the summer, and affords the desired leisure for choosing and comparing.

Anticipate! Buy Summer Needfuls Now.

A Sale of Charming New Silk Dresses

At **\$12.50**

Some adorable little Dresses have just arrived. The illustration shows exact style; the skirt of white crepe de chine, with fetching little coatlette of radium or crepe meteor in old blue, old rose, pink or white; wonderful Dresses at \$12.50.

Also

Beautiful New White Dresses at \$6.75

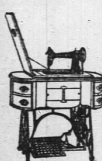
You'd never think of finding such lovely dresses at so small a price. They are new—just being opened up and marked as this is written. Sheer, summery, delightful little frocks of white embroidered organdie or voile;

prettily fashioned, with two and three-tier skirts. They will be of vital interest to girls getting ready for school commencement and the affairs attendant upon that event.

Wonderful Dresses at \$6.75.

Now is the time of sewing—and of new sewing machines—and the Standard Rotary is the best in the world.

A Child Can
Use It



Standard Rotary Sewing Machines

The combined lock and chain stitch machine that will give the best service of all machines in the world. Latest automatic drop-head models; some with four drawers, others with six. Come in beautiful golden oak, Early English, walnut and mahogany cases. Sold with an unlimited guarantee. Purchase here at \$15 to \$20 less than the agents' prices. Special values in vibrating machines \$22.50 to \$37.50. Rotary or any other machine sold on easy terms.

\$2 Down and \$1 a Week Thereafter

Values up to \$7.50

Big Saving Opportunity

In This Sale of
Trimmed Hats
Tomorrow, Monday

175 Trimmed Hats—
Former Prices to \$7.50.
\$2.85

This Hat Monday \$2.85

Sale Starts 8 a. m.

New summer styles in Sailors, Turbans, Shepherdess and other shapes in Hemp, Milan Hemp or Chip. Trimmed with wings, flowers, quills, velvet, ribbon streamers, ostrich fancies, etc. Black, white or colors.

Values up to \$7.50

An Unusual Hat Buying Opportunity

A chance to secure at a price much below the usual scale a fine high-quality, new style hat.

We advise an early visit here

This Hat Monday \$2.85

for the best selection.

The Coolest Summer Cottons You Can Wear on Hot Days

"Puttee" is a beautiful, new, silk-and-cotton printed fabric, sand shade with coin spots in colors: Belgian blue, Rocky Mountain blue, Tipperary green or brown; 30-inch width, 50c yard.

Silk-and-cotton crepe de chine, with self-color woven dots; all desirable colors; beautiful dress fabric; 36 inches wide—50c yard.

27-inch Linen Pongee in full assortment of popular colors; 25c yard.

32-inch fine Madras Shirtings, fast-color materials, pinks, greens, blues, lavender and black stripes; 35c yard.

Special! 32-inch fine Madras Shirtings—pink, blue, green novelty stripes; regular 50c value at 25c yard.

Seco Silk Mulls—in all shades for daytime and evening; for dresses or princess slips; 25c yard.

Special! French Crepes at 35c Yard

Beautiful dress fabrics—40-inch French Crepes in flesh, sky, old blue, old rose, battleship gray and lavender—solid color; they are really worth 65c yard—specially priced at 35c yard.

Popular White Suitings

36-inch white Irish Poplin, for dresses, skirts, suits and for children's wear; 35c yard.

27-inch white Gabardine, new this season and very popular; two grades: 20c and 35c yard.

36-inch wrinkleless Linen—Palm Beach color; 40c yard.

Special Announcement

Miss Sara Mara
Expert Corsetiere Will Give
Individual Fittings of the
Binner Corset
* In Our Corset Salon, May 10 to 22
—Third Floor

The May Sale of Undermuslins

Women are appreciating more and more daily the May Sale of Undermuslins as they realize the values afforded.

The Underclothes Store on the Third Floor is full of tables piled high with the freshest, finest merchandise that time and money and painstaking can get together.

Special Features for Monday—

Wonderful Gowns at 98c

\$1.00 "Teddy Bear" Combinations at 79c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Petticoats at 79c.

Brassieres at 49c.

Extra Size Garments for Stout Women

So many of our customers in the past have complained to us that they could not get undergarments large enough. We have made it a point this season to provide for this need—and now a whole section in the Underwear Store is given over to extra size garments for stout women.

Some features of special interest there, too.

Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Combinations and Drawers.

Values up to \$7.50

In the Downstairs Section Monday—A Great Special Sale of Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses And Other Summer Merchandise

Wonderful White \$1.00

Wash Skirts at . . . 69c

A dollar seems a very, very small amount, when coupled with these beautiful white wash Skirts. Many styles made of pique or ratine, all new, fresh—and the models are charming. You will be delighted to find such Skirts at \$1.00.

Smart, new Palm Beach Suits at \$7.50. Norfolk style, very jaunty and becoming.

\$2.50 Crepe de \$1.98

Chine Blouses at . . . There will be a rush for these dainty Blouses Monday. All new and fresh—white and flesh; some prettily embroidered—others lace trimmed.

\$1.50 Kimonos at \$1.29

Here are fresh, new, cool summer Kimonos, made of very light weight plisse crepe in various pleasing color effects, empire style; specially priced for Monday only.

There's Something Very Smart About a Kenyon Palm Beach Suit

We have some particularly charming models to show you Monday. Made of genuine Palm Beach cloth—which washes and will not shrink.

Nothing so delightful, so economical for summer wear. Ideal for traveling—by train, by motor, by boat.

Practical—Cool—Serviceable

Choose from many models: Norfolk, plain box coats and full skirt coats, with belt. Natural color, plain Palm Beach cloth, also navy with white hair-line stripe, or black with white hair-line stripe.

Prices \$12.50 and \$15

The Suit **\$10.75**

(Not a Kenyon.)

Jaunty, becoming Norfolk Suit of Panama Beach cloth, plain, natural color. An excellent suit for \$10.75.

Other Panama Beach cloth Suits, box coat style, coat, sleeves and pockets bound with silk fibre braid; very smart, \$15. Specially charming Suits of genuine Palm Beach cloth, box coat style, with self-embroidery; price \$20.

A Good Sale of All-Over Laces At 59c Yd.

Soft, Shadow Laces, in white and cream; small and large designs; 34 inches wide. They are just such as are wanted now, and the opportunity to buy them Monday at 59c yard is most unusual.

Sale of Camp Stools at 25c Special!!

Six dozen, solid ash frame, khaki-colored canvas seat—folds up. Priced for Monday at 25c each. Shop early and get a share. (Fifth Floor.)

Does She Graduate This Year? You are interested in a suitable gift then! Fans Are Ideal!



Here are Fans provided especially for graduating gifts:

White gauze Fans, with bone or wood sticks; dainty designs; 50c and 75c each.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50 are very dainty Fans, all-white, or with hand-painted designs in colors; ivory sticks.

Other dainty, beautiful white gauze Fans—with lace medallions or hand-painted designs; at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.

Children's celluloid Fans, dainty painted designs; pink, blue or white, 50c each.

Special!

Here is an event that should bring many women to our silk section Monday: A sale of 32-inch imported Shantung Silks, natural color—at two prices: 59c and 69c yard.

They come to us through a special purchase.

Every Kind of Ivory Celluloid



From the beautiful "Parisian Ivory" to the American and English. The best assortments, the best styles—and the best prices are here:

Hair Brushes . . .	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Mirrors . . .	\$1.25 to \$6.00
Combs . . .	.25 to \$1.00
Cloth Brush . . .	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Hat Brush . . .	.75 to \$1.50
Nail Polishers . . .	.39 to \$1.25
Manicuring Articles . . .	.25 to \$.50
Clocks . . .	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Frames . . .	.25 to \$1.75
Hair Receivers . . .	.25 to \$2.50
Closets . . .	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Puff Boxes . . .	.25 to \$2.50
Salve Boxes . . .	.25 to \$.50
Jewel Cases . . .	\$1.50 to \$3.50

Lovely Hand Bags

Every Bag Real Pin Seal. Dainty Shapes, Exceptional Values, Every One.

Pin Seal Bags, \$2.50 value . . .	\$1.59
Pin Seal Bags, \$3.00 value . . .	\$1.79
Pin Seal Bags, \$3.50 value . . .	\$1.98
Pin Seal Bags, \$4.00 value . . .	\$2.49

Belts and Girdles

Black Silk Girdles . . .	50c and \$1.00
White Kid Belts, all widths . . .	50c
60c Narrow Width Belts at . . .	25c

Special in the China Department

42-Piece Dinner Set

Service for six persons. Choice of pink spray or two designs in white and gold. . . . **\$5.00**

SET CONSISTS OF

6 Dinner Plates	
6 Tea Plates	
6 Fruit Saucers	
1 Sauce Boat	
6 Bread and Butter Plates	
12 Pieces Cups and Saucers	
1 Round Vegetable Dish	
1 Oval Vegetable Dish	
2 Platters	
1 Pickle Dish	
Ice Tea Glasses, per set . . .	\$.38
Ice Tea Spoons, per set . . .	\$1.00

In the Choosing of Wedding Gifts

Many people are solving their wedding gift problems, also birthday and anniversary gifts these days, in our china department.

World Anxiously Waiting For United States to Act On the Lusitania Horror

Decision Which the President and His Advisers Must Reach, It Is Admitted in All Quarters, Is a Momentous One.

WILSON IS CONSIDERING EARNESTLY, BUT CALMLY, RIGHT COURSE TO TAKE

Agreed in High Official Circles That German Submarine Had No Excuse for Sinking Lusitania With Her Hundreds of Non-Combatants—United States Expected to Stand on the Warning Issued to Germany.

Washington, May 8.—President Wilson, upon whom the eyes of the world are focused at the present moment, studied in quiet seclusion today the aspects of law and fact in connection with the sinking by a German torpedo of the British liner Lusitania with a consequent loss of many American lives.

The great human tragedy, coupled with the responsibilities of the hour, caused the president to deny himself the comforts, even to members of his official family, while he turned over in his mind the course to be pursued by the United States government in one of the most serious crises in its history.

FIRST STATEMENT BY WHITE HOUSE

The only glimpse of the workings of the president's mind was given when the white house tonight issued its first formal comment on the disaster. The announcement was made that the president realized the country expected him to deal with the situation "with deliberation as well as firmness."

After conference with the president at the white house this evening, Secretary Tamm said:

"Of course, the president feels the situation to be of the utmost importance, yet very calmly, the right course of action to pursue. He believes that the people are entitled to know and expect him to act with deliberation as well as firmness."

The official data upon which formal action will be based had not yet been received. The president, therefore, did not communicate with Secretary Bryan or officials of the state department. Nor did he consult members of the cabinet or congress. He has been giving such close personal attention to the last few days that the particular questions involved that he was thought to be determined first to get for himself the various questions and shape a policy to be submitted to the cabinet, probably on Monday or Tuesday.

PUBLIC OPINION TO POINT WAY.

In the meantime public opinion was expected to crystallize in the right way. Members of the cabinet cancelled other engagements and held themselves in readiness for the president's call. At the state department, when Secretary Bryan was asked if there was any advice to communicate to the American people at this time, he replied that he did not think this was needed, for the country understood the situation.

"This is no time to 'rock the boat,'" he said.

It was the same sentiment which Chairman Rife, of the senate foreign relations committee, had expressed earlier today. The chairman expressed the desire of the Washington administration that the country should get thrust into the unstable equilibrium while the government endeavored to learn all the details.

One important fact was definitely ascertained by the Washington government today from the port authorities at New York: that the Lusitania—that she carried no guns either mounted or unmounted, in accordance with the agreement of the state department and British government early in the war. This fact, in the minds of officials of the claim that the German submarine had a right to attack the Lusitania because she was an auxiliary or converted cruiser. The official statement of the line are understood to have stated that the Lusitania was not converted.

BEAVERS STATED TO BE AS CHIEF OF POLICE AS STOCKBRIDGE

Prepared and Signed Resignation, Admitting His Failure, Members of Civic Forum Are Told.

"BULLETINS HARMFUL, CHIEF IS INEFFICIENT," ASSERTS F. J. PAXON

Marion Jackson Attacked in Debate—Men and Religion Bulletins Supported, However, by Other Speakers.

Basel Stockbridge, former assistant to Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, last night started a meeting of the Civic Forum which was held in the city hall.

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Early Morning and Children's Head

Atlanta's Glad Hand!



His Country Prepared to Give Proof, Says Dr. Zoeffel—War the Only Remedy, Says Dr. Smellie.

When Asked What Americans Would Think of Destruction of Lusitania.

Let them think, said von Bernstorff.

Editors Laud Deed as New Triumph for Kaiser's Navy and Celebrations Are Held in Some Cities.

Destruction of Ship Officially Announced.

In the Announcement It Is Claimed Lusitania Was a Warship—Also Claimed Americans Had Been Warned and Sailed at Own Risk.

ONE DEAD MOTHER STILL IS CLASPING IN HER RIGID ARMS BODY OF HER BABY

Most of the Passengers Were at Luncheon When the Death-Dealing German Missiles Entered Upon Work of Destruction.

AT LEAST 120 AMERICANS WERE HURLED TO DEATH BY GERMAN TORPEDOES

Alfred Vanderbilt, Justus Miles Forman, Elbert Hubbard, President A. L. Hopkins and Others Given Up for Dead—Little Panic Among the Passengers, for They Believed the Ship Would Remain Afloat.

New York, May 8.—The latest estimate of lives lost as a result of the torpedoing of the Cunard liner Lusitania by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday is 1,198. It is believed that almost all, if not all, the survivors have been brought ashore and there is little hope of recovering any other passengers alive.

Of the dead many are women. The stories from Queenstown describe the bringing in of the bodies of a great number of women, many of them still unidentified. The Queenstown docks are the temporary resting places also of the bodies of several children. One dead mother still is clasp in her rigid arms the body of her 3 months old baby.

When the Lusitania left New York, May 1, she had on board 1,901 souls, 1,251 passengers and 650 crew.

NOTED AMERICANS AMONG MISSING.

The first cabin passengers were at lunch when the unheralded German attack sent the liner to the bottom. It is noticeable that comparatively few first-class passengers were saved. Among the well-known Americans whose bodies have not been recovered and who consequently are believed to have perished, are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright, Justin N. Forman, and Elbert Hubbard and his wife.

The body of Charles Frohman, of New York, theatrical producer, already has been recovered and brought ashore at Queenstown. The hospitals of Queenstown are filled with the injured among the survivors and the morgues with the dead.

It is estimated that there were about 1,200 Americans on board.

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Washington, May 8.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Summary.

Lowest temperature	Highest temperature	Normal temperature
Atlanta, Ga.	61	61
Birmingham, Ala.	58	58
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	54
Chicago, Ill.	52	52
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	50
Cleveland, Ohio	48	48
Detroit, Mich.	46	46
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	44
St. Louis, Mo.	42	42
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	38
Richmond, Va.	36	36
Savannah, Ga.	34	34
St. Petersburg, Fla.	32	32
Tampa, Fla.	30	30
Washington, D. C.	28	28

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVII—No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

May Sale Long and Short Gloves

Monday, finest Milanese Suede Gloves, in the two-pearl-clasp, also 16-button length in white and sand color, MAY SALE PRICE 50c

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery 69c

350 pairs real \$1.00 quality Silk Hosiery in a brilliant assortment of colors to match the new shoes, MAY SALE PRICE 69c



Guaranteed Percolators, 98c

7-cup Aluminum Percolators with 20-year guarantee; greatest value ever offered in Atlanta, while four dozen last, MAY SALE PRICE 98c

Bargain in Verona China 10c

Special table stacked high with Verona China, Plates all sizes, Cups and Saucers, Soup Plates, Fruits, Vegetable Dishes and Bowls; MAY SALE PRICE, your choice Monday (Basement) 10c

May Bargain Festival

Save Money in This May Festival Sale!

New Merchandise at New Little Prices

Many weeks ago we began looking ahead and preparing for this May Sale. In no other way could we have brought together such a storeful of the world's most worthy merchandise at such low prices as we quote for this week. Practically every kind of wanted merchandise is represented. Space permits us to itemize only a small number of them. New fresh lots will be placed on sale every day. So unless you come to the store every day you will miss some very good values.



May White Sale

Wonderful Variety!
Unparalleled Values!

We launch this May Sale of Muslin Underwear tomorrow morning, with the most attractive values ever offered by any Atlanta store. Our Buyer is just back from the East; she personally selected each and every garment in this sale; every piece is fresh, new and beautiful. Not an old style garment in the collection. The special tables contain Muslins at 12½c, 19c, 23c, 35c, 45c, 69c, 75c, 95c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and up. Besides, items listed on this page hundreds of other good things await you. Be on hand at the opening of the doors at 8:30.

In about 25 styles. Greatest values ever offered in Atlanta; exquisitely lace and embroidery trimmed, newest models, every garment fresh and new; greatest variety and greatest value ever offered by any Atlanta store. A table full to select from, at 95c

Gowns at 45c
In 20 or more different styles—nothing like them ever shown in Atlanta before. Daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery, square V-necks, some ribbon trimmed, some with Vandyke points of embroidery. Also embroidered Crepe Gowns. A table full, absolutely matchless values at 45c

A matchless assortment of Combination Suits, Teddy Bears and Petticoats, in an endless variety this season's choicest styles, all at 95c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Women's Drawers, 12½c. In order to show our absolute supremacy in value giving, we will sell while 200 dozen pairs last, women's excellent Muslin Drawers, several styles, usually retail for 25c—at 12½c pair—Not over 4 pairs to any one customer.

Corset Covers
Wonderful Corset Covers, at Large variety beautiful Corset Covers at 23c, worth 35c. At 45c, about 15 styles Corset Covers, of sheer nainsook, trimmed in beautiful embroidery and dainty lace, run with pink or blue ribbon. 45c

Union Suits
Here is a great big bargain. Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, lace trimmed or light knee; Shell Finish. 59c values, MAY SALE PRICE 37c

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Crepe de Chine Camisoles at 79c. Exquisitely trimmed with lace, ribbon straps over the shoulders. Come in pink or white. SILK COMBINATIONS IN PINK OR WHITE—\$1.98, \$2.98 and up. CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS IN PINK OR WHITE. Beautifully designed, \$3.98 and up. A complete line BOUTIQUE CAPS TO match the gowns. Everything for the May and June bride.

May Sale Wash Goods

35c. To 90c VALUES, INCLUDING:
White Countess Lace Cloth
White Society Veils
White Rice Cloth
White Seed Veils
White Nainsook
Goldened Society Veils
Colored Aristocrat Organdy
Colored Striped Dimity
Colored Silk Tissue
And other Cottons, Novelties worth up to 90c. MAY SALE PRICE, 23c per yard.

WASH GOODS SALE, LOT No. 2, including:
12½c COLORED LAWN
15c ROYAL BRILLIANT
15c COLORED TISSUE
12½c PALLAS CHECKS
12½c NAINSOOK CHECKS
12½c WHITE CHECKED DIMITY
And other Cottons—all at 9c per yard.

Special in Box Nainsooks
100 Pieces Soft Lingerie-finish Nainsook, \$1.50 quality, Monday, one day only. \$1.09
Limit, two bolts to a customer.

May Sale Longcloth
\$1.15 Longcloth, Monday, bolt \$.89
\$1.15 Longcloth, Monday, bolt \$1.15
\$1.15 Longcloth, Monday, bolt \$1.15
\$1.00 Longcloth, Monday, bolt \$1.69

BARGAINS IN SHEETS

65290 ELMDALE SHEETS, 66c quality, Monday
61290 ELMDALE SHEETS, 66c quality, Monday
71290 HAYWARD SHEETS, 75c quality, Monday
72290 PEPPERELL SHEETS, 75c quality, Monday
81290 PEPPERELL SHEETS, 66c quality, Monday

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS

ON SALE FROM 8:30 to 11 ONLY

Soft-Finish Cambric, 5c Per Yd.

While it lasts Monday, 20 pieces, yard wide, soft finished cambric, usually retails for 8c and 10c per yard; 8:30 to 11 o'clock Monday, per yard. 5c
Limit 10 yards to each customer.

Apron Check Gingham, 4c Per Yd.

30 pieces blue and white Apron Check Gingham, quality usually sells for 8c per yard; MAY SALE PRICE 4c
Monday.
Not over 10 yards to a customer.

House Dresses, 67c

Monday, on Second Floor, new gingham house dresses, splendidly made of stripes and checked gingham and chambrays, new models, all fast colors and kinds that usually sell for 98c—

May Sale Price 67c



ITALIAN SILK VESTS, 88c

Tomorrow, in the May sale, we offer Women's Italian Silk Vests, \$1.50 quality, in white and pink, on second floor. 88c

Crepe Kimonos, 88c

Here is a sensational offering beautiful Crepe Kimonos, new shipment just received. Lovely patterns in floral and Oriental effects, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities and styles, and you will say they are the prettiest Kimonos you have ever seen.

May Sale Price 88c



Received Saturday by Express

Some Nifty PALM BEACH SUITS

On Sale Monday At \$7.95 and \$9.75

May Silk Sale Wonderful Values

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS. Yard wide, rich beautiful quality Black Taffeta Silk; genuine \$1.00 quality, Monday, MAY SALE PRICE 73c

\$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA, 88c. Extra quality, 36-inch wide Black Taffeta Silks; \$1.25 quality, Monday, MAY SALE PRICE 88c

CREPE FAILE. Yard wide, crepe faille, also Silk and Wool Poplin, 40 inches wide; \$1.30 and \$1.50 quality, Monday, MAY SALE PRICE 89c

IMPORTED HABUTAI. 36-inch wide, only 10 pieces to sell Monday in the MAY SALE PRICE AT 63c

CREPE DE CHINE. Plain or printed crepe de chine in white, ivory, flesh, pink, light blue, and about ten other colors, sells regularly at \$2.00 per yard, Monday, MAY SALE PRICE, per yard \$1.00

Children's Pique Coats

8:30 to 11 Monday, Half Price
About two dozen in all. Some of them are slightly soiled, the laundry will make them good as new, ages 1 to 3 years, and you will get the bargain of your lifetime. Pick your choice while they last, half their marked price. (Second Floor.)

Real Lines and Round Thread Val. Laces, Match Sets, 5c Yard
Special Purchase of about 6,000 yards real lines and round thread Val Laces to match sets, 7½c and 10c quality, MAY SALE PRICE, MONDAY 5c

Embroidered Baby Robes
First Floor—Embroidery Section—About 100 Embroidered Baby Robes, 14 yards, 27 inch Pique, lace insertion, edging and yoke to match, making the baby dress complete \$1.33

5c Silk Hair Nets, assorted shades, dozen 20c	10c quality but-let Pearl Buttons, special at dozen 5c	Fine Leather Bags, \$1.00 values for 79c	Close-out sale German silver Mesh Bags, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values for 95c	10c Bias Seam Tape, 12-yard pieces, assorted widths 5c
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J. M. HIGH CO.

Mail Orders Filled for All Items Advertised Except Early Morning Specials

J. M. HIGH CO.

FOR THE BATHING HOUR



B LACK braid and a black patent-leather belt give a smart contrast to the bathing suit of brown taffeta, illustrated at the left. There is a long, loose panel front and back, with loops on each side, through which the belt passes. The sleeves are opened over the top of the arm and held together by straps of braid. Brown glazed buttons are used for fastening, and a dainty collar of white pique flares around the neck. The cap is copied from the jockey cap, and is also of brown and black.

THE middle illustration shows a suit designed for swimming. It is of stone gray mohair, effectively trimmed with white mohair. The suit fastens all the way down the front, and is adorned at the waist with a rosette of white ribbon. The charming little cap is of gray and white, with a chic bow and streamers placed a little to the left of the back.

THE details of fashion have not been overlooked by the suit at the right. The dark blue satin blouse shows a standing collar and vest of white silk, dotted in deep blue, and the dark blue underskirt is topped with a tunic of dotted silk, pleated on the sides. The dotted white silk also forms the deep pointed girdle.

THE shirred silk cap is of the same blue, and is trimmed with a spreading bow of white ribbon, perched on the very top. An excellent addition to the bathing outfit, is a long cape of white corduroy. It is cut circular with high collar and two long ribbons to tie at the neck.

THE CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager

Directors: Clark Howell, Roy Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., R. B. Black, H. W. Brady

Telephone Main 0000



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ATLANTA, GA., May 9, 1915.

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The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1177 S. Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., state correspondent.

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TIME TO KEEP COOL.

Shocked as we are in common with the rest of the world over the horror of the appalling loss of life on the Lusitania—now, more than ever, our country should keep cool and be guided by judgment rather than by emotion.

We may admit everything that may be charged in connection with this horrible disaster in which there is involved the added guilt of premeditation. We may condemn the wanton disregard of the lives of neutrals, not to speak of those of non-combatants. We may protest Germany's ignoring our warning that for loss of American life in her submarine operations she would be held to "strict accountability." And after all is said, we must still—go slow, except as to making clear our protest and the fact that reparation will be demanded.

Germany is making war, seriously, intensely. She gave the world due warning of her purpose to make undersea attack on English commerce. More than that, prior to the sailing of the Lusitania, due warning was given of the attempt that would be made. Advertisements over the signature of the German embassy in Washington forewarned those sailing upon the giant Cunarder as to what they might expect. But all that does not excuse the brutality of the Lusitania horror!

Our protest made to the German government at the beginning of the undersea campaign was right; we should repeat it now following the Lusitania horror, in language, if possible, even more emphatic; we should give Germany to understand beyond all question that we will demand a reckoning and enforce that demand.

But that does not necessarily mean war. The people of the United States do not want a war; they have no desire to become embroiled in this European upheaval, and conservative America will congratulate herself that there is at the head of the government a man who has demonstrated his capability in dealing coolly, calmly and dispassionately with each individual incident that has brought us into contact with the quarrel across the Atlantic.

It is this same dispassionate coolness that is needed now more than ever, and we do not doubt that President Wilson will be equal to this occasion, as he has shown himself to be to others. As long as there is an honorable way for the United States to avoid hostilities, not alone with Germany, but with any of the warring nations, it is the course for us to pursue. In no single incident yet have we suffered abrasion of our national honor; nor is there any reason to believe that, in abstaining from hysterical haste, we will do so in this instance.

There are in the ports of this country some \$70,000,000 worth of German ships, interned here for the war. Herein may be found Germany's bond for the satisfying of American demands; and that we will see to it that those demands are enforced to the letter cannot be doubted.

PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR.

Unanimous nomination of President M. R. Wilkinson, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be permanent president of the Southeastern Fair Association, by the members of the canvassing committees which did such valiant and successful work in placing the preferred stock of the enterprise in excess of the amount required, was not only a deserved tribute to a constructive and progressive Atlanta, but the expression of a choice which will be generally indorsed. If Mr. Wilkinson should decide to

accept this position it would be equivalent to splendidly underwriting the success of the fair movement.

There are several prominent Atlantans who must be given credit for the success of the Southeastern Fair movement has thus far achieved, who should be commended for having worked, took upon themselves the burden of detail, and who also contributed to its stock subscription. But among them there is none to whom greater credit can be given for the fact that the Southeastern Fair has become a reality.

Seeing the opportunity and feeling the need for it, Mr. Wilkinson did not hesitate to capitalize his faith in Atlanta. He backed his faith with an earnestness and enthusiasm that were communicated to others, and, in many instances, dispelled doubt where doubt existed. His faith and his arguments brought many substantial and valuable subscriptions to the stock; nor did he hesitate to back them from his own private purse, for he was the largest individual subscriber to its stock, taking fifty shares at \$5,000. He both acted and spoke, and the combination of his efforts brought results in some cases where they would not otherwise have been attained.

Mr. Wilkinson represents the spirit of the fair, which is but another way of saying the spirit of Atlanta. It was a fitting climax to the dinner he gave the canvassing committee because he wanted to preserve a picture of these workers for all time, that he should have been called upon to assume official leadership where his direction as a citizen has brought such far-reaching and substantial result.

SAVING OUR SCHOOLS.

The finance committee of council has before it one of the most vital important questions which has confronted the city government for many years—a question involving the saving of the public school system of Atlanta. Men and women representing every line of civic progress are interested in the question, and to discuss it President Wilkinson, of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of its directors Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A generally aroused public interest in the conditions of the schools has already expressed itself through the Woman's Social Improvement Association, the Federation of Teachers, the Ad Men's Club, the Rotary club, and finally through the Fathers' clubs of the school districts.

Committees from these organizations have made investigation covering every department of the school system, and have shown that the majority of the school buildings are overcrowded, out of repair, lacking in proper sanitation and ventilation, and general facilities, and that in several of the schools there is not room for the full matriculation to attend school at the regular hours. Double sessions have had to be resorted to, a system which has been found not only demoralizing to the organization of the school and to the home from which the child comes, but demoralizing to the child itself.

While the double sessions and other makeshift methods have been resorted to to tide over the emergency of this term, making it possible for many children to attend school only under undesirable circumstances, at the opening of the September term, with an increased attendance of hundreds of children, there will be a condition precipitated which cannot be overcome by improvised conditions.

Facts must be faced at once, and acted upon. The public school system, one of the pride of the city, has failed to keep pace with the growth of the city, and that at the very moment when the city's constructive activities call for the trained and expert knowledge of her children—her future citizens.

The public school system is the chance of the American child. It is the uniform system of training which equips him for life, no matter from where his call comes.

In Atlanta his chance for that equipment is being cut off by a misery policy, which is reacting upon the very welfare of the city.

Every child of school age has a right to his seat in a well-built, comfortable schoolhouse, and that schoolhouse centered in his home district.

It is up to the finance committee of council to say now whether the Atlanta public school system shall go forward or backward. Everybody knows that the finances of the city are not in good shape, but that will be no answer to a refusal to once more put the public school system of the city on its feet—put it on a basis where it will be abreast of the demand and to make provision for a seat for every child, with the same hours and the same time for every matriculation.

The importance of our school system to the city is such that whatever may be the reduction elsewhere there must be no more skimping of our schools. Our children have already paid the penalty of past neglect, and if the indifference is to continue and the city refuses further to make adequate provision the evil consequences will be cumulative.

So the whole city will look with intense interest to the action of the finance committee, and later to council, to see what will be done in carrying the public school system through the crisis which undoubtedly confronts it.

A "MOTHERS' DAY."

The thought of "Mother's Day" comes like a benediction to a busy world, never too rushed to remember.

It is a day for "Mother's Day" for all the world! It needs no flower of remembrance, though that is among its honors. The very name is Memory itself; it starts us

"thinking back"; the old paths are retraced to the Old Home of the morning glory portals, and over unforgotten fields we hear the ringing of the sweetest of Memory's bells.

The Mothers' Day appeal is universal; it should be a day of gentle thoughts and kindly desires of letters of remembrance from absent sons to be made far away, whose love and sacrifice and high direction have shaped the destinies of men made better for the memory of a mother.

"If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother, I'mine."

I know whose tears would come down to mine, Mother, I'mine."

No man forgets, since the heart of the world beats true to that memory and attests the truth of the words: "All great men had great mothers."

A WORTHY APPEAL FOR HELP.

In the midst of doing things there is some much-needed missionary work which Atlanta might do right at home to her own profit as well as that of those who would be the subjects of her missionary efforts.

The truth of this assertion will be brought home strikingly to those who read a communication published in The Constitution today from E. H. Oliver, pastor of the Warren Methodist church, a negro whose life and effort is devoted to the constructive betterment of his race.

It is a problem in which humanity might be of service, but that of praise for Atlanta enterprise and Atlanta progress in other directions, he puts his finger squarely upon a big spot of civic weakness in pointing out how little is being done for the betterment of the 60 per cent of 60,000 negroes in Atlanta, who do not know or understand any restraining influence but the law.

It is a problem in which humanity might well play a large and absorbing part, but we might put that aside altogether and find more than sufficient cause for action in the utilitarian point of view. If the negro is to live with us, associate with us, serve us and have the care and custody of our children, it is decidedly to our advantage that he be physically and morally sound. Pastor Oliver develops strongly this phase of the matter in discussing his own work. He is trying to teach members of his own race habits of physical cleanliness and how to do things that will add value to the service they render. Sewing, cooking, reading, laundry work are principal elements in his curriculum. And another thing which he realizes is the most important that can be done for his race, he says:

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IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



ENGAGEMENTS



BROWN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Kirkwood, to Mr. Eric Wilburn Smith, of St. Louis, the wedding to take place at home the latter part of June. Miss Brown is one of the most beautiful and attractive young women in social life, and her marriage will be an event of widespread interest.

AARONS-ABELMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Aarons, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Morris Abelman, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

HODGES-HUTCHINGS.

Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Hodges, of Watkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. George Grady Hutchings, of Athens, the wedding to take place in June.

HENDLEY-GLADNEY.

Mr. W. J. Hendley, of Columbus, announces the engagement of his daughter, Cora Irene, to Mr. Grover Stephenson Gladney, of Roanoke, the wedding to take place in May.

LOZIER-WOODALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to Mr. Harvey S. Woodall, of Sanderville, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

WITCHER-DAVISON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilpatrick, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Agnes Witcher, to Mr. Russell Cobb Davison, of Comer, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

WEBB-MATHEWS.

Mrs. S. C. Webb announces the engagement of her daughter Emily Pierce, to Mr. Benjamin F. Mathews, the wedding to take place early in June.

MARTIN-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Martin, of Brownwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linnie Belle, to Mr. Lennie G. Jordan, of Quincy, Fla., the marriage to take place June 3, at home.

SMITH-PHARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Josiah Smith, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie, to Mr. Robert Heard Pharr, the wedding to occur June 16, at the First Baptist church.

MADDOX-BOSWELL.

Mr. J. A. Maddox announces the engagement of his niece, Willie Maddox, to Mr. Luncy A. Boswell, the marriage to take place June 1, at the home of Mrs. E. T. Gresham, near Greensboro, Ga.

LOCKHART-BARR.

Mrs. W. W. Lockhart, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. F. Reid Barr, the wedding to take place Tuesday, May 18, 2:30 p. m., at home.

HARTNETT-MANN.

Mrs. Dora E. Hartnett, of Gay, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Royal K. Mann, the wedding to take place in June.

LAMAR-DUDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary Lamar announce the engagement of their daughter, Sada, to Mr. Charles Dudley, of Baltimore. The wedding will be a beautiful event and will take place in June at "Shenandoah," the Lamar home in North Augusta.

HILL-WOODWARD.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, of North Augusta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Hill, to Mr. William Verdy Woodward, the marriage to take place in June at Grace Methodist church.

WILKES-MEADOWS.

Mrs. Julia Wilkes, of Blairs, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Mary, to Mr. J. Cleveland Meadows, of Normanston, Ga. The marriage will take place some time in August. No cards.

HARTSOOK-DOBYNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middleton Hartsook, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Samuel La Treille Dobyns, of Shelby, Mo.

MINTER-CRAWFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Easter Minter, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Winifred Bradley, to Dr. Robert Lee Crawford, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall. Dr. Crawford is a son of the late E. A. Crawford, of Tallahassee, Fla., and a descendant of a long line of physicians and surgeons, among them being Dr. Crawford Long, who discovered anaesthesia. After a brilliant record of three years at Vanderbilt university, and later at the Army and Navy Medical college, at Washington, Dr. Crawford received his first commission from the navy department at the age of 24. Miss Minter's attractive personality and her musical and literary accomplishments have won for her a large circle of friends who will be interested in the announcement of her engagement.

PEPER-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peper announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Mr. Godfrey Samuel Evans, the wedding to take place on the morning of June 1 at the Church of the Holy Comforter.

TIDWELL-JOHNSTON.

Mrs. L. J. Tidwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Mamie Josephine, to Mr. Charles Frank Johnston, the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 1, at home.

STEEDMAN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawrence Steedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Mr. Edward Willingham Smith, the wedding to take place June 10.

COWAN-WADE.

Miss Lucy C. Barnett, of Opelika, Ala., announces the engagement of her niece, Julia Barnett Cowan, to Mr. Miles Lovett Wade, of Smith's Station, the wedding to take place in June.

DESAUSSURE-FIELD.

Mrs. John M. Desaussure announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Chesnut, to Mr. Alexander C. Field, of Detroit, Mich., the wedding to take place at St. Luke's church on June 5, at noon.

LYNE-MILNER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starling Lyne, of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Swigert, to Mr. Jean Shepard Milner, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta. The wedding will take place the latter part of June in Lexington.

WILLIAMS-HAYES.

Mrs. James Howell Williams, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Samuel Laird Hayes, of Millville, N. J., the wedding to take place in the fall.

NOYES-PITTMAN.

Professor and Mrs. William John Noyes, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Evelyn, to Mr. Guy William Pittman, the marriage to take place on June 19.

THAXTON-BRAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Margaret C. Thaxton, of Quitman, formerly of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Charles Marshall Brakefield, of Ocala, the wedding to take place at the home of O. A. Thaxton, of Moultrie, early in June.

Ice Cream Festival.

The ice cream festival given on the lawn of Mrs. Lena Cox, at College Park, for the benefit of the high school there, was a delightful event of Saturday evening. Several hundred guests were present, and a large sum was made toward the payment of the piano in the auditorium of the high school. Japanese lanterns lighted the attractive tables from which refreshments were served. Miss Ouida Cox assisted her mother in entertaining. Children were invited in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and adults from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Among the interesting features of the party were music, games and bright and witty speeches. A number of guests from Atlanta were present. The Junior Civic League is a branch of the College Park Women's club, of which Mrs. Alphonso Richardson is president. Mrs. R. L. Proctor is chairman of the league committee, and Mrs. Cox of the piano committee. The efficient work of these women is most commendable.

Informal Dinner-Dance.

The informal dinner-dance at the Capital City club last night was a delightful event of the week-end, assembling a large company.

MARRIES IN JUNE



MISS EUSTORIA JACKSON, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Raymond Edwards, of Cochran, the wedding to take place June 3 at the First Methodist church.

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

Atlanta Woman's Club.

A program of unusual interest will be presented at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. F. McIlverson will preside. Mrs. Beaumont Davison, chairman, will give a report of the committee of vocational training, and a report of the child welfare committee will be made by the chairman, Mrs. Irving Thomas. Plans of the building committee will be outlined by Mrs. Robert Weems, and current events will be given by Mrs. W. J. Jernigan. The election of officers for 1916 will take place. Miss Bessie Kempton, president of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic association, will speak, her subject to be "Learning the Business of Life." Miss Pansy Hinton, first vice president of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic, will speak, "How the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic Used Its March." Miss Laura Smith will talk of the importance of vocational training and guidance, and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas will speak on the franchise.

Suffrage Calendar.

Georgia Young People's Suffrage association, Tuesday afternoon, Anisley hotel. Ways and means committee, Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Thursday afternoon, Anisley hotel. Committee on literature and education, Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Saturday afternoon, Anisley hotel. At Thursday evening's session of the suffrage school, held in the parlors of the Anisley hotel, Attorneys Leonard J. Grossman and Blair Foster were the speakers of the evening. In the course of his address Mr. Grossman gave many interesting facts not generally known or considered in connection with the growth of the woman's suffrage movement in the United States. Mr. Blair Foster's lecture on "Contracts" was full of valuable information. Mrs. Mary L. McLendon explained an interesting was a short informal talk by Miss Florence Pierce, who had recently spent some time in Washington, D. C., where she had the opportunity of observing and taking part in suffrage activities. Mrs. McLendon explained that the course of study had been outlined for the summer months. This course of study will form part of the program for the school next session. The next meeting of the Georgia Young People's Suffrage association will be held on Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday, as had been previously announced.

Federation of Music Clubs.

An interesting visitor in Atlanta last week was Miss Elizabeth Carmon, secretary for the National Federation of Musical Clubs, who is touring the country to study musical conditions, as well as to stimulate interest in the creative and co-operative work of the large organization she represents. More than 500 clubs, from every state in the union except Georgia and Louisiana, were affiliated with the organization up to the spring months, since which time an active campaign for new members has brought in many more, like choral clubs being composed of as many as 1500 members, and others range down to the study club of ten or twelve. It was this federation which offered a prize of \$1000 for the best opera to be composed by an American and to be presented July 1 in Los Angeles at the biennial meeting of the federation. Horatio Parker was the winner among 45 contestants, his opera, "Fairland." A series of state contests have also been conducted among young artists, and the best twelve out of these will appear in recitals before the biennial, and a jury of musicians and critics will choose the best among them for concert careers, their work to be featured by the federation. Some of the principal objects of the federation, which, by the way, was first inspired by Mrs. Theodore Thomas, the introduction to the public of American compositions, the promotion of American art and interests in every practical direction, and the furtherance of the welfare of the people, are already being accomplished, and there is great potentiality in its plans.

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Dance at Tait Hall.

The Woman's auxiliary to Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, will give a dance, Thursday evening, May 13, at Tait hall. Admission (lady and escort) 40 cents. Miss Lucile Goodrich will give a special feature dance of some of the newest steps and figures. Miss Goodrich is well known among the devotees of the tarrapochorean art, and is a talented dancer. The Fifth Regiment orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and everything has been done to make the evening a happy one. The public is cordially invited. The patrons are Governor John M. Slaton, Hon. Clark Howell, James Jones, Mayor James G. Westwood, William Robinson, president Atlanta Federation of Trades; Dr. Frank McCormack, Louis P. Marquardt, president Georgia Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Block to Entertain.

Mrs. Bates Block will give an afternoon reception and garden party on May 19 in compliment to Miss Louise Block.

For Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Charles Whitner will entertain eight guests at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. J. A. Myers, of Charleston, the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Special The Newest Arrival The "Riviera" White Arabian Cloth Colonial Pump



Introductory Price

\$5.00

An unusual distinctive style of much beauty. Has black (welt) sole and (leather French) heels. Black binding at top, black edge buckle. We cheerfully recommend this black and white combination shoe to be the most artistic model showing in Atlanta.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Main Floor—Shoe Section

FROHSIN'S



palm beach suits--- and dainty summer dresses!

COOL---stylish---dainty---smart. These are adjectives that apply to our Women's Palm Beach Suits---and Summer Dresses of pretty, feather-weight materials.

To dress DISTINCTIVELY, you should wear FROHSIN'S apparel---because FROHSIN'S garments have an INDIVIDUALITY---they are specially designed and made for you. Different, you know, from what you will see elsewhere. And, the prices---of course, you are aware that FROHSIN'S prices are DELIGHTFULLY reasonable.

Brand-new models in Palm Beach Suits and dainty, summer dresses, of thin fabric, have just arrived. Make your selection TOMORROW---for the assortments are now complete.

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street

Be at the Auditorium on May 11th---Newcomers' Night!

Time Pictured Flying On Wings of Butterflies

A little of the beauty of May meadows has been transferred to Whitehall street this week in a flight of gay-tinted butterflies, which fill one of Maier & Berkele's display windows. Each carries a gold watch on its back, the butterfly picture the central theme in a clever advertising idea, which celebrates the semi-centennial of the famous Elgin National Watch Company. The window has been entered in a national contest inaugurated by the Rice Leaders of The World association to mark the semi-centennial and the attractiveness of the display, which stops and holds every passerby; its unique appeal, which is as direct as it is picturesque, promises to put Maier & Berkele in the prize-winning class.

The scheme of the window is complete. Old Father Time in the background has just discarded his traditional hourglass, and is examining, with evident delight, his modern substitute---a beautiful thin-cased Elgin watch, while the great flock of butterflies, in all their natural hues and bright contrasts of color, are in full flight towards him with other Elgin watches, to gain the approval he has already showed upon the watches for fifty years.

A practical detail of the picture is a highly jeweled Elgin watch movement shown under a powerful magnifying glass, which brings out in striking detail some of the excellencies of the movement, and the epoch-making events in the history of the factory producing this make are stated in a few pointed paragraphs in a modest corner.

"1867-TIME FLIES-1915" is the title of the display---(the first Elgin watch was made in 1857) and few passers-by have been too busy since it was installed not to be halted by its beauty. The display will remain in our window all the week. Come and see it.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887 31 Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED BY A MINE

Crew and Would-Be Rescuers
Are Captured by Germans
Off Belgian Coast.

London, May 8.—The following official communication was issued this evening:

"While operating off the Belgian coast, the torpedo boat destroyer Maori, Commander R. W. Harrow, royal navy, struck a mine about two miles north-west of the Westinghouse lightship. The crew took to the boats when the ship was sinking. The torpedo boat destroyer Cruiser, Lieutenant Commander G. L. D. Meade in command, which was in company with the Maori, lowered her boats to assist in picking up the crew of the Maori, but the enemy then opened fire from shore batteries and the Cruiser, after being under fire for an hour and a half, had to leave her boats and retire.

"It is reported from German sources that the crew of the Maori and the boats' crews of the Cruiser—seven

officers and eighty-eight men in all—were taken prisoners into Zeebrugge. The Maori was 130 feet long and of 1,027 tons displacement. She was built in 1909, and her complement was 71 men. She was armed with two 4-inch guns and two torpedo tubes.

The British destroyer Maori was off the Belgian coast when she was destroyed. The British destroyer Maori was off the Belgian coast when she was destroyed. The British destroyer Maori was off the Belgian coast when she was destroyed.

The entire crew of the Maori and the boats' crews of the Cruiser were saved by our own vessels and taken into Zeebrugge. In all there were seven officers and eighty-eight men. On the advance of our troops against Zeebrugge, the Maori was destroyed by the attack by a bombardment from the sea.

BRITISH SUBMARINE NOT SUNK BY GERMANS.

London, May 8.—The British official statement issued this evening is that the statement published recently by the German authorities that a British submarine had been sunk in an encounter with a German airship is false. The submarine, the British official statement says, was damaged but has now returned unharmed and reports that the crew of the airship by gunfire and drove her off.

BATTLES RAGING IN EAST AND WEST AT VARIOUS POINTS

Hardest Struggle Appears
to Be in the Carpathian
Region, But Reports Vary
as to Outcome.

BERLIN CLAIMS CAPTURE OF THE PORT OF LIBAU

Artillery Engagements Reported on the Entire Western Front, and the French Claim Marked Advance on Focht River.

London, May 8.—Hostilities by land and by sea are proceeding vigorously. Land battles are in progress at various points along both the western and eastern lines. German submarines continue their sinking of ships and a British torpedo boat has been sent to the bottom by striking a mine in the North sea.

The hardest battling on land continues in the Carpathian region, where the Austrians say the Teutons continue to make progress. Petrograd, on the other hand, while admitting that heavy fighting is going on, asserts that the attacks against the Russians between the Vistula and the Carpathians have had no success; that the Teutons have suffered enormous losses, and that they are showing signs of fatigue.

Berlin says the important port of Libau on the Baltic has been taken by the Germans and that in so doing German sea forces have been enabled to capture the port of Libau, but adds that one of the hostile craft was sunk.

Artillery engagements have taken place along the whole front in France, and Paris records that the French have advanced on the right bank of the Focht river about two-thirds of a mile over a front of nearly a mile in the direction of Metz.

GERMANS ATTACK BRITISH FRONT.

London, May 8.—An official communication issued by the British war office tonight says:

"Yesterday fighting continued south-east of Ypres without any material change in the situation. We received a trench that we had lost the day before."

This morning the enemy started a violent attack on our trenches on the front between the Ypres-Poelcapelle and the Ypres-Merlin roads. The attack was preceded by a heavy bombardment. The fighting continues and counter attacks are in progress.

"On the remainder of our front there has been no fighting."

FRENCH TAKE GERMAN WORK

Paris, May 8.—The following official statement was issued by the French war office tonight:

"There have been artillery engagements in the Carpathian region."

ments along the whole front. One of our battalions, by a sudden attack, captured a trench and drove the enemy back. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed.

"On the right bank of the Focht river we have advanced nearly one kilometer (about two-thirds of a mile) during a front of 1,000 meters (nearly a mile) in the direction of Metz."

The following official statement was issued by the war office tonight:

"German cruisers and torpedo boats appeared in the vicinity of Libau yesterday. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed."

"To the southwest of Metz, our offensive was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed."

"The left bank of the Vistula is quiet. Between the Vistula and the Carpathians, the fighting continues. The German attack was repulsed. The German attack was repulsed."

LIBAU CAPTURED, GERMANS CLAIM.

Berlin, May 8.—(Via London).—Official announcement was made by the war office today that the German submarine U-29 off the coast of Libau, in the province of Courland, Russia, has been captured by the Germans.

The text follows:

"On the greater part of the western front there were yesterday the usual artillery duels."

"An infantry battle took place in the Vosges. In this section the French attack was repulsed. All their attacks failed with heavy losses to them."

The troops we sent against the city of Libau took possession of this town yesterday. Sixteen hundred prisoners, eighteen cannon and four machine guns fell into our hands."

"The pursuit of the defeated Russian in the southwest was continued steadily throughout yesterday. The Russian forces crossed the River Vistula in the neighborhood of Krasnaya. The action led to the cutting off of the Russian forces."

"The total number of prisoners taken in the Galician areas since the end of April should so far have been increased to about 100,000 men. Eight cannon, including nine of heavy caliber, have been taken from the Russians."

In the capture of Libau the Germans have captured one of the most important of their invasion of the Russian Baltic province. This most important port was designed to occupy Libau and Riga. The capture of Libau would enable the Germans to cut off the Russian communications with Petrograd."

Libau is an important industrial center. It is situated on the coast of the Baltic sea. The capture of Libau would enable the Germans to cut off the Russian communications with Petrograd."

FORTS SILENCED AT DARDANELLES.

Paris, May 8.—A Tennesse dispatch to the Havas agency says that, although the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts is being continued by the allied fleet, all of the Turkish batteries as far as the straits as Nagara, at the end of the narrow channel, Constantinople, have ceased firing and apparently have been destroyed.

A Havas message from Athens says another landing force at the Dardanelles.

Constantinople, May 8.—(By Wireless to London, May 8, 2:15 a. m.) The following official communication was issued here today:

"The enemy is back in his old position near Avl Burna."

"In the south, near Sedid Bahir, the enemy yesterday attempted an attack under the protection of the sunfire from the ships. The attack failed. The enemy was repulsed. The enemy was repulsed."

CHINA ACCEPTS JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Chinese Acceptance Being
Prepared Under Japanese
Supervision—No Movement
Against Japs in China.

Tokio, May 8.—(9 a. m.) The Japanese foreign office announced that it has received official notification that China has accepted the demands contained in the Japanese ultimatum.

Peking, May 9.—(7:15 a. m.)—China has accepted the Japanese demands as finally modified, foregoing even the right to be heard. In order to make the Chinese reply acceptable to Japan, the government yesterday kept secretaries moving to and from the Japanese legation, so that the legation's wishes might be ascertained.

At the beginning of the conference last January the Japanese least any actually specified who should act as the Chinese plenipotentiaries. The Chinese acceptance of the demands is now being prepared under Japanese supervision.

When the Chinese government presented the first draft of its reply, the Japanese plenipotentiaries objected to the lengthy explanation contained in it. The Chinese then offered a brief blank acceptance, but the Japanese again objected, requiring, instead, a statement of the reasons for the acceptance. The Chinese then offered a statement of the reasons for the acceptance.

The Japanese ultimatum makes an important point of Japan's intention to restore Kiao-Chow to Chinese administration. Japan in the capture of Tientsin-Taku but makes no mention of Great Britain's participation in this operation of her ally's right to participate in the ultimatum.

With the exception of an organized boycott there has been no movement against the Japanese residents in China and there is no report of any attack on the Japanese. From Libau comes the news that the Japanese are crowding the settlement and that there is a standstill.

STATEMENTS DENIED BY JAPAN.

London, May 8.—The foreign office today denied the statement that during the negotiations Japan declined China's request to be permitted to take minutes of the conference of the plenipotentiaries. Denial also was made that the government ever demanded the restoration of Kiao-Chow.

MORE SHIPS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

British Steamers Truro and Don and British Trawler Bennington Destroyed.

London, May 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Hull says the Wilson line steamer Truro was sunk this afternoon by the German submarine U-29 off the coast of Scotland. The Truro was a small vessel of 272 tons. She was 225 feet long and was built at Dundee in 1889.

The British Trawler Bennington, 115 tons, was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Scotland. The Bennington was a small vessel of 115 tons. She was 115 feet long and was built at Aberdeen in 1889.

MISS PAYNTER SAVED, BUT FATHER DROWNED

Mobile, Ala., May 8.—Gregory M. Luce, president of the Bay City Export

company, received a cablegram today from Miss Irene Paynter, of Liverpool, saying that her father, C. E. Paynter, British representative of the export company, was drowned when the Lusitania went down. Miss Paynter was also a passenger, but, according to her cablegram, she "miraculously escaped."

The Paynters were returning to Liverpool from Mobile. Mr. Paynter's name had been included in the latest list of survivors.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

\$10 METAL BEDS

Two-Inch Continuous Post—Chillless

This large, two-inch continuous post, Chillless Iron Bed, with ten large Pillars, in White Enamel or Vernis-Martin "Gold" Finish, is a good \$10 value, at

\$3.95

\$5 FINE MATTRESS

Full 45 Pounds \$5 Value

GOOD VALUE \$1.98

Three hundred full-size, forty-five pound, roll-edge, all-cotton Mattresses, covered with good ticking. These are extra good ones.

\$12.50 MANTEL BEDS

This all-steel Mantel Folding Bed, as illustrated at left, makes a full-size bed when unfolded. A good \$12.50 value.

\$6.95

\$3.50 PORCH SWINGS

GOOD VALUE \$1.98

Solid Oak Mission Porch Swings, strong and well made; worth \$3.50; complete, with hooks and chain, at \$1.98.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

The Bride Will Prize Her Set of "Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Utensils

Whether you are a bride of this June—or of a June gone by—you'll enjoy the cheerful brightness—the purity—the high quality—the enduring service of "Wear-Ever" ware.

Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same." Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade mark on the bottom of every utensil. If it is not there, it is not "Wear-Ever."

Monday and Tuesday are the last days of the discount sale. Savings of 15 to 20 per cent on entire line.

THREE WEAR-EVER

2½-qt. Berline Saucepan, 55c value, in the sale at..... 59c

Hightower Hardware Co.

90 WHITEHALL



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Light Car Owners may expect far greater mileage than the 6,760 miles recorded last year on heavy cars by The Automobile Club of America in official test of Pennsylvania Oilproof

VACUUM CUP TIRES

The light car cannot begin to put the service qualities of these tires to the severe usage they encountered in the A. C. A. finish test.

Besides, 1915 Vacuum Cup Tires embody a new toughening process that adds 50% to the already greatest known wear resistance.

Under our new price schedule, Vacuum Cup Tires are the lowest priced tires on the market of those having any sort of anti-skid feature added to the regular thickness of tread.

Absolutely oilproof—guaranteed not to skid on wet or greasy pavements or returnable at purchase price after reasonable trial.

Pennsylvania Rubber Co.
Jeannette, Pa.
ATLANTA BRANCH
25 Houston St.
Dealers Everywhere

Muse's Palm Beach Suits

Made of Genuine
Palm Beach Cloth
Some Exclusive Patterns.

Like many other good things, Palm Beach cloth has improved with time. The 1915 weave surpasses even the best quality shown last season. A beautiful silky finish and a finer texture are noticeable.

We show this high quality only in tans, grays, Shepherd checks and tan with pin stripe of white—which is an

Exclusive Muse Pattern

Every Muse Palm Beach Suit Is Handsomely Tailored

You are asked to note the special care in handling all seams and edges and soft roll fronts in many.

Norfolks and Shepherd Checks
fashioned like drawing, with full back and stitched belt, have soft roll English fronts—

\$8.50 and \$10

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.



New Mohair Suits
Blue and gray with pin stripe of white. Fine quality and well tailored. French faced—

\$10 and \$15

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

GERMANS REJOICE OVER THE LUSITANIA

Continued From Page One.

rise, on the sinking of the Lusitania which is considered by the Germans to be an answer to the destruction of the Falkland Islands of the German squadron under the command of Admiral Von Bore.

"The news has been received by the public with mixed expressions of amazement and enthusiasm. The newspapers praise the plan and daring of the submarine crew."

LUSITANIA WARSHIP, SAYS GERMAN EDITOR.

Berlin, May 8.—(Via London, May 8, 12:48 a. m.)—Commenting on the destruction of the Lusitania, the Berliner Tagblatt says:

"With deep emotion we learn of the destruction of the Lusitania in which countless men lost their lives. We lament with sincere hearts their hard fate, but we know we are completely devoid of blame."

"We may be sure that through the English telegrams communicated to the world indignation will be kindled against Germany, but we must hope that calm reason will later pronounce the verdict of condemnation against the British admiralty."

"The many who now are sorrowing may raise complaint against Winston Spencer Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, who, by convenience, issued instructions which must bring him the curse of mankind, conjured up this cruel warfare."

"The article continues: 'The Lusitania was a warship on the list of English auxiliary cruisers and carried armament of two 18-inch guns mounted guns. She was more strongly armed with guns than the German armored cruiser. As an auxiliary cruiser she has been prepared for attacks.'"

GREAT REJOICING IN SOUTH GERMANY.

Genova, May 8.—(Via Paris, May 8, 12:48 a. m.)—A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, received by the Associated Press German submarine U-29 sank the Lusitania.

There were great rejoicings today in southern Germany, according to the advice. Towns were beflagged especially along the Rhine and Danube. It is said that the general feeling in Germany and Austria is that the Americans on board the steamer had been warned previously of their danger and that therefore they undertook the voyage at their own risk.

Mail Orders Returned in Twelve Hours.

ELKIN DRUG CO.

Five Points and Grand Opera Building

Without a Kodak

Your Vacation Trip Is Incomplete

Scenes of interest, new places, new friends are passed over so hurriedly you bring back with you but a dim recollection of it all. Kodak them and your trip is a matter of enjoyment and pleasure for years.

We have a very large and complete stock of all the new models. A Kodak to suit you in price and requirements.

The new 1915 Eastman catalogue mailed upon request.

Let us explain to you Auto-graphic Photography.

Developing Free

Printing Prices the Lowest.

Beautiful enlargements at a special discount of 25 per cent off regular price.

Kodak Department

ELKIN DRUG CO.

Five Points and Grand Opera Building

Our Territory Reaches From Parma to Alaska.

STATE LEAGUE TEAMS
IN LIMIT MONDAYPresident Jemison Orders the
Clubs to Cut to 12 Men
and \$800 Salary.

President Dick Jemison, of the Georgia State League, has issued instructions to the presidents of the clubs in the league that by Monday morning the clubs must be down to the prescribed player and salary limit.

The clubs have been ordered to cut down all the clubs must have no more than twelve men, including the manager, and must be within the prescribed \$800 salary limit.

President Jemison also announces that Pelton Mitchell, of Rome, Ga., has been appointed an umpire on the staff of the league, succeeding Umpire E. V. Hancock, who is on a leave of absence due to sickness.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS 8, BUFFALO 5.

Buffalo, May 8.—St. Louis and Buffalo played the double today. The visitors taking the first game, 5 to 2. Plank was given a try-out in the first game, pitched well and secured in favor of St. Louis.

Russell Ford pitched the second game and the second game and the two-bagger in the seventh secured the St. Louis victory.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 000 001 001—5
Buffalo . . . 000 001 001—2
Batteries—Crandall and Hartley, Ford, Bedient and Allen, Blair.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 000 001 001—5
Buffalo . . . 000 001 001—2
Batteries—Crandall and Hartley, Ford, Bedient and Allen, Blair.

NEWARK 2, CHICAGO 0.
Newark, May 8.—Carl Moseley spoiled what was supposed to be a Timber Day today by shutting out Chicago, 2 to 0. Incidentally defeating George McConnell, who has been one of the Whales' most consistent winners.

Plank was the only visiting batsman able to connect with the ball.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Newark . . . 000 000 000—2
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—McConnell and Fischer, Moseley and Barlett.

PITTSBURGH 4, BALTIMORE 2.
Baltimore, May 8.—Four base running, caught Baltimore, 4 to 2 in ten innings. Walsh tied the game in the ninth with a home run drive over the fence. An error by the Baltimore visitors to score twice in the tenth.

Born Heavens and Quinn pitched good ball.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 001 000 000—4
Baltimore . . . 000 001 000—2
Batteries—Heavens and Berry, Quinn and Owens.

KANSAS CITY 3, BROOKLYN 2.
Brooklyn, May 8.—Kansas City defeated Brooklyn 3 to 2 today by hitting off the three Brooklyn pitchers. The Brooklyn club lost 1 to 0 to Cullip, but they were not so off.

Bennie Kauff was back in the Brooklyn line-up for the first time since his jump to the New York Giants. He ment. He played a brilliant, exciting game and made a single with the bases full.

Casterly was ordered from the game for protesting too loudly over a decision by Umpire Crockett.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Kansas City . . . 001 001 001—3
Brooklyn . . . 000 001 000—2
Batteries—Cullip and Casterly, Brown, Upham, Finerman, Wilson and Land.

Alabama Wins Two.
Columbus, Miss., May 8.—The University of Alabama defeated Mississippi A. & M. in both games of a double-header here today. The annual dual meet today, 8 to 7 and 7 to 3. Alabama won both games for Alabama, and struck out nineteen batsmen.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.
Alabama . . . 001 000 001—2
A. & M. . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—Hornum and Wells, Patterson and Rogers.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.
Alabama . . . 000 001 001—2
A. & M. . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—Hornum and Wells, Shaw, Rogers and Barlett.

Cornell Defeats Harvard.
Cambridge, Mass., May 8.—Strength in the weight events enabled Cornell to win from Harvard in the annual dual meet today, 8 to 7 and 7 to 3. Six dual records were broken, five of them being better than last year.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Babies 6, Indians 1.

Albany, Ga., May 8.—Albany, Albany's young southern team, in rare form today, while Smallwood, who opposed him was the local winning pitcher, the opening game of the series by the score of 6 to 1.

After Smallwood had filled the bases with two runs, Albany scored a single in the first two runs, and Albany scored three runs on balls and three hits proved Smallwood's undoing in the first.

The Box Score.
SAVANNAH . . . ab r h po a e
Handcock, cf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lowe, 2b . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Crawford, cf . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Winston, 1b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Shinnall, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Zimmerman, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Short, c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Smallwood, p . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Caussey, p . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Totals . . . 31 1 7 24 16 2

ALBANY. ab r h po a e
Burgess, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Manus, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
C. & S. . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Walton, 2b . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0
Kenna, 1b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Erwin, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wells, c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Alton, p . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Totals . . . 27 6 8 27 17 2

Summary.—Two-base hit, Alton; double plays, Erwin to Fought, Fought to Zimmerman; Out; sacrifice hits, Lipe, Burgess, Crowell, Erwin, Wells; bases on balls, off Smallwood 6; off Alton 2; left on bases, Albany 5; vases, hit by pitched ball, Wells; struck out, by Smallwood 2, by Alton 5, by pitcher, Crowell 2.

Tigers 4, Tourists 2.
Bacon, May 8.—Bacon won the opening game from Augusta today by a score of 4 to 2. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

South, who is in good shape in the fourth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Augusta . . . 000 000 000—0
Bacon . . . 000 000 000—4
Batteries—South and Foster, South and Foster.

CHAMPAIN 2, DAVENPORT 1.
Champaign, Ill., May 8.—Champaign won the opening game from Davenport today by a score of 2 to 1. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

South, who is in good shape in the fourth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Champaign . . . 000 000 000—2
Davenport . . . 000 000 000—1
Batteries—South and Foster, South and Foster.

MAISON 2, CHICAGO 0.
Macon, May 8.—Macon won the opening game from Chicago today by a score of 2 to 0. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

South, who is in good shape in the fourth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Macon . . . 000 000 000—2
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—South and Foster, South and Foster.

MAISON 2, CHICAGO 0.
Macon, May 8.—Macon won the opening game from Chicago today by a score of 2 to 0. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

South, who is in good shape in the fourth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Macon . . . 000 000 000—2
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0
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Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—South and Foster, South and Foster.

MAISON 2, CHICAGO 0.
Macon, May 8.—Macon won the opening game from Chicago today by a score of 2 to 0. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

Bankton; sacrifice hit, Reagan; bases on balls, off Cates 2, off Reagan 8; left on bases, Columbus 3, Charleston 2; hit by pitched ball, Bankton; struck out, by Redding 9, by Cates 2.

Columbia-Jacksonville—Rats.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Gulls 5, Vols 3.

Mobile, Ala., May 8.—Coming a two-run lead, Mobile won out over the Vols today, 5 to 3. The game was exciting and was supplemented in the fourth after he had pitched well.

South, who is in good shape in the fourth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Mobile . . . 000 000 000—5
Vols . . . 000 000 000—3
Batteries—South and Foster, South and Foster.

MOBILE. ab r h po a e
Stark, 1b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Dobard, ss . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Perry, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Schmidt, c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Merrill, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Haugardner, 2b . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Harkins, p . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Totals . . . 27 5 9 27 15 0

NASHVILLE. ab r h po a e
Stark, 1b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Dobard, ss . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Perry, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Schmidt, c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Merrill, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
Haugardner, 2b . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Harkins, p . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0
Totals . . . 27 5 9 27 15 0

Summary.—Two-base hit, Pault; sacrifice hits, Perry, Schmidt; stolen bases, North, Pault, Merrill; double plays, Corvinton to Northern; struck out, by Pault 1, by Merrill 1; bases on balls, off Corvinton 5; vases, hit by pitched ball, Wells; struck out, by Smallwood 2, by Alton 5, by pitcher, Crowell 2.

Summary.—Two-base hit, Pault; sacrifice hits, Perry, Schmidt; stolen bases, North, Pault, Merrill; double plays, Corvinton to Northern; struck out, by Pault 1, by Merrill 1; bases on balls, off Corvinton 5; vases, hit by pitched ball, Wells; struck out, by Smallwood 2, by Alton 5, by pitcher, Crowell 2.

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MERCER GETS ONE HIT
OFF OF HUTCHESONThe Tennessee Twirler Pitches
Great Ball and the Vol-
unteers Win, 1 to 0.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 8.—(Special.)—Mercer played an up game today and overcame a four-run lead American League today.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Mercer . . . 000 000 000—0
Hutcherson . . . 000 000 000—1
Batteries—Hutcherson and Baker, Livingston, Weston and LaFite, Umpire, Route, Time, 2 hours.

Home & Quanton 4.
Ansonia, Ala., May 8.—(Special.)—Home won the second game of the series from Ansonia this afternoon, 4 to 2. Ansonia pitched the score in the seventh inning, but Home won out in the eighth and ninth innings. Simon pitched well, but weakened in the ninth. King pitched well.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Home . . . 000 001 011—4
Ansonia . . . 011 000 000—2
Batteries—Simon and King, Simon and King.

NEWMAN & GRIFFIN 1.
Griffin, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—The double hit that was staged here today was a split between Newman and Griffin. Newman winning the first and the home team the second. The feature of the first game was the three home runs. Pault pitched for the locals in the last game on the mound.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Newman . . . 000 010 000—1
Griffin . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—Griffin and Newman, Newman and Newman.

Records Broken.
Baltimore, May 8.—Four South Atlantic intercollegiate records were broken today. The University of Virginia won with 66 points. Virginia lost here today, 21 points. Virginia Hopkins third, 29 1-2 points. The new records are:

129-Yard Hurdle—Cronley, University of Virginia, 12 1-2 seconds.
Two-mile Run—China, Virginia Polytechnic, minutes, 58 1-2 seconds.
Shot Put—Barker, University of Virginia, 42 feet, 7 inches.
Discus Throw—Barker, University of Virginia, 116 feet, 6 inches.

Barons 9, Chicks 0.
Birmingham, Ala., May 8.—Karl Black pitched an invincible ball for Birmingham this afternoon against Memphis and won by the score of 9 to 0. Black allowed the visitors but two hits, one a double by McClure and struck out nine. Only 25 men faced the local southsiders and was the only Memphis player to reach second base. Hunt struck out four, was batted hard and timely.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Birmingham . . . 000 000 000—9
Memphis . . . 000 000 000—0
Batteries—Black and Hunt, Black and Hunt.

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1915.

HOME WANTED BY A BABY



"PROSPERITY DINNER" PLANNED BY DECATUR

Leading Georgians Will Make
Addresses There on Next
Tuesday Night.

The program of speakers, which has been arranged for the big "Prosperity Dinner" of the Decatur board of trade, in the courthouse at Decatur on next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, will be the most interesting ever given by the Decatur organization. An elaborate menu will also be served the members and their lady and gentlemen friends. The program follows:

The Program of the Evening—President W. J. Dabney, Agnes Scott College and Decatur; Dr. F. H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott college; What Emory Means to Decatur; Dr. K. B. Georgia and the South—Bishop Warren A. Chandler, chancellor of Emory University; Oglethorpe University, Its Plans and Progress—Dr. Thos. W. Jacobus, president of Oglethorpe University; The Benefits of Highways—W. F. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and a commissioner of the Federal Road Commission; The Decatur County, The Nation and Decatur, Its Capital City—Congressman William Schley Howard.

The Program of the Decatur Board of Trade—C. D. McKinnis, past president of the Decatur board of trade, will present the reservation prices for plates will be one dollar for gentlemen and fifty cents for ladies. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the board to bring their friends with them.

PUFFER IS EXHIBITED IN ATLANTA SATURDAY

W. H. Johnson, of 2563 Fair street, was exhibiting Saturday a real globe.

fish or puffer, said to be the first ever caught in this section. He says he caught the fish with hook and line in South River lake. The fish is said to be poisonous.

WOODMEN PROMISE ATLANTA THEIR AID FOR 1917 MEETING

Letters from delegates to the national convention of the Woodmen of the World, representing camps in all parts of the United States, are being received daily at the local headquarters committing themselves favorably to the plan of holding the national convention of 1917 in Atlanta. These are in reply to the efforts during the last eighteen months of Newton Phillips, state manager of the order.

"We are highly gratified at this time," said Mr. Phillips, "over the favorable attitude of the national delegates, and we feel assured that the convention, which meets in St. Paul during July, will vote to assemble in 1917 in Atlanta." This convention has never convened in Georgia. It brings to its meetings about 1,200 delegates and thousands of visitors during its sessions of two weeks.

Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward, the general council, the Atlanta Convention bureau and other organizations have promised their support in bringing this body here. If we are successful, the 25,000 members of the order in Georgia, working through the 900 subordinate camps, will see that the visitors are magnificently entertained. The other states of the south are working with Georgia in this undertaking. Only Friday I received a unanimous endorsement of the state representatives of Texas."

Baraca and Philathea Classes Holding Convention in Rome

Rome, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—Rome is in readiness for the opening of its three-day session of Baraca and Philathea state unions tomorrow. Two hundred delegates are already here and eight hundred more, including a special train from Atlanta, will arrive Sunday.

The feature of the day will be an address at Hamilton park, observing Mother's day, by Luther Wright. The convention address will be delivered Sunday night by W. E. Wright, president of Mercer university.

BATTLE HILL POSITION WILL SOON BE FILLED

Number of Applicants Working for Place as Superintendent of Sanitarium.

Interest around city hall Saturday centered on the election of a new superintendent of the Battle Hill tuberculosis hospital to succeed Dr. Louis Hollander, who was recently removed by the board of account of alleged irregularities in the operation of the institution.

The board of trustees will meet this week, probably Tuesday, to hear a report from a subcommittee that has been probing the situation at the hospital. This committee is composed of Dr. J. P. Kennedy and Dr. Claude A. Smith. Dr. Hollander is still in the city, awaiting the outcome of the investigation.

Since Dr. Hollander left the hospital, Dr. O. L. Loden, the assistant superintendent, has been in charge, but a superintendent will probably be named this week.

It is said that some members of the

THIS FORD MACHINE ENTITLED TO MEDAL FOR SAVING A MULE

The Ford automobile has established for itself a new record in Atlanta, and probably the entire country, during the terrific rainstorm of Friday, a machine made itself eligible for a Carnegie medal by saving a long-eared mule from a watery grave into which it had sunk when one of Atlanta's powers caved in underneath its feet.

Fritz, the mule, and his partner, Bill, were being driven along Chatham street near Ashby, in West End, when the soft dirt underneath his feet caved in and slowly Fritz sank into 10 feet of water into a sewer, which had flooded.

Dr. W. E. Carnes, the veterinarian, was quickly summoned, and he rushed to the scene of the near-tragedy in his Ford.

Arriving there Fritz was up to her nose in mud and muddy water, and every minute more was pouring into the sewer cavity.

Dr. Carnes quickly clasped a cable around Fritz's body, and, cranking the Ford, to which was tied the other end of the cable, Fritz was quickly pulled out of the ditch.

Her spirits were revived by giving her a drink of hot water, mixed with

a "swig" of brandy, and Fritz and Bill continued to pull their load away.

or other drugs or liquors will be furnished the arm while taking the Neal Treatment, still all desire and physical necessity. The Neal Treatment is administered under the professional supervision of our experienced physicians only, in the privacy of the home or at the ATLANTA NEAL INSTITUTES, 225 Woodward Ave., Main 2735. Strict privacy, new private rooms, high-class service and satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for free book.

KODAK
Send film for free development. Lowest prices for highest class finishing. Best color results. Eastman Film C. O. D. Export supplies.
HAWKES
KODAK DEPT. 14 WHITTALL, ATLANTA

ALL ABOARD FOR FRISCO

Atlanta sends out, May 16, the first party from this section. It will be under the personal escort of the Vice President of this corporation. Quite a congenial and select party has been organized. By going early they will see the Northwest in all its vernal beauty and visit the Expositions before the flux of the thousands of summer tourists.

This is the trip "De Luxe" and includes stop-overs, and, in many instances, automobile tours and side-trips, of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Canadian National Park, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, a cruise on the Pacific Ocean, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Catalina Island, San Diego, Tia Jiana, Mexico, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver.

A boat trip will be made from Portland to Frisco on the Pacific Ocean.

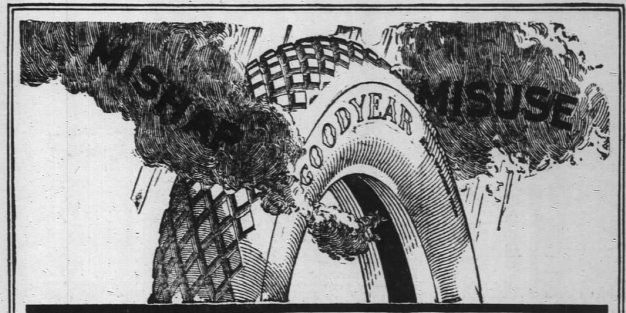
This is an expense-paid tour and includes transportation, standard Drawing-Room Pullmans, Dining Car and Hotel meals en route, first-class Hotels, side trips, sight-seeing trips and automobiles tours. Everything provided for your comfort and pleasure, with personal escort of an official of the company.

Cost from Atlanta, \$229.75.

Make your reservations now and go early. Map of route and detailed itineraries on request.

Go the McFarland Way
We Only Sell the "Official Tours"

McFARLAND TOURIST AGENCY
20 Walton St. Atlanta, Georgia



Mishap—Misuse

The Only Clouds That Ever Dim the
Glory of Fortified Tires.

To Our Coming Friends

When you join the army of Goodyear tire users, do not expect the impossible. No tire ever built is exempt from mishap or misuse. Goodyears sometimes meet ill-luck, like others.

But they average best. That is amply proved, and there is ample reason for it. Some give wondrous mileage, some meet accidents. But on the whole they mean much lower tire bills, much less trouble.

Five Major Reasons

The Goodyear Fortified Tire has five exclusive features. One combats rim-cuts, one blowouts, one loose treads. And all in the best ways known. One is the ideal anti-skid—our All-Weather tread—very thick, very tough, with sharp, resistless grips. And one gives security.

Note that all these features belong to Goodyear alone. They are extras on which we spend millions of dollars. And those are the main reasons why Goodyears rule.

A 5-Million Average

Remember, please, that men have tested nearly five million Goodyear tires, on perhaps 500,000 cars. The tests have covered 15 years. And long ago those tests placed Goodyears at the top.

Last year we sold 1,479,883 pleasure car tires—about one for each car in use. Yet we have some hundred rivals. Doesn't that prove that men in general have found that Goodyear tires are best?



Still Greater Value

On February 1st we made another big price reduction—our third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. Never has any tire offered such value as Goodyears give today. That results from our mammoth output.

We count all motorists among our coming friends. Tires which excel in so many ways appeal to all tire users. Try them and judge them fairly. Any dealer will supply you. 1270

Go to These Goodyear Service Stations

The dealers in the list below are Goodyear Service Stations. In spite of larger profits on some lesser tires, they offer Goodyears. They know men WANT these tires, and that extra volume well makes up for smaller margin on a single sale.

And with these Goodyear Tires they give the maximum of Service. They deserve your business.

Go to them, we ask, when you need tires.

Goodyear Service Stations

Alexander-Seewald Co. Auto Oil & Gasoline Co.
54 North Pryor St. 71 North Forsyth St.
Dobbs Tire Repair Co. Southern Auto & Equipment Co.
226 Peachtree St. 92 South Forsyth St.
Southern Dorris Co.
53 Courtland St.

CANTATA TO BE SUNG AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

At the regular free organ recital this afternoon at the Atlanta Auditorium, Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, Atlanta's city organist, will be assisted by a chorus composed of a number of the best singers in the city, under the direction of J. W. Marshbanks and Miss Edna E. Harbinger, organist.

The chorus will present a cantata, "Christ Triumphant," by H. Clough-Leichter, which promises to be a treat for all music lovers. The cantata is a dramatic and religious work, and the names of the soloists and chorus is sufficient assurance of the quality of the character and quality of the music to be presented.

The following well-known artists make up the personnel of the chorus: Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Helen T. Conyers, contralto; Mr. Solon For the chorus work, Mrs. W. W. Stanley, Mrs. W. C. Karsagis, Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., soprano; Mrs. P. S. Sande, Mrs. H. H. Hoy, Miss Harriet Williams, contralto; Mr. A. H. Turner, Mr. Charles T. Brown, Mr. E. P. Sutton, tenor; Mr. L. D. Root, Mr. E. A. Werner, Mr. R. C. Werner, Mr. E. H. Harnes, bass.

In addition Mr. Kraft will render several organ numbers from the best composers of organ music. The recital will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and those who attend are urged to be in their seats by that hour. The following is the program in full:

1. James H. Rogers—Concert overture.

2. H. Clough-Leichter—Cantata, "Christ Triumphant."

3. Charles Marie Widor—"Toccata."

4. F. L. Langford, Commerce.

Commerce, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—F. L. Langford died of pneumonia at his home in Banks county, four miles east of this place, early this morning. He was a progressive farmer and one of the most popular men in his section. The funeral will be made tomorrow at the Burgess cemetery, near Erastus.

M. C. Few.

M. C. Few, aged 81, died Saturday at the Old Soldiers home. The body was removed to Poole's chapel. He is survived by one son, D. L. Few, of Columbus.

H. D. H. Stewart.

H. D. H. Stewart, aged 77, died Saturday at his residence, 3 Caro street. The body was removed to Poole's chapel. Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, six sons, W. H. R. W. T. E. C. G. J. D. and J. F. Stewart, and two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Wade and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cates.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cates, aged 71, died Saturday at her residence, 832 Marietta street. The body was removed to Poole's chapel. She is survived by two sons, W. N. and C. C. Cates.

Mrs. Annie Evelyn Ivey.

Mrs. Annie Evelyn Ivey, aged 75, died Sunday at her residence, 127 North Boulevard. She is survived by her husband, three sons, one daughter, Mrs. B. Clara Ivey, and five sons, E. B. Ivey, Walter M. Ivey, William R. Ivey, and J. M. Ivey.

Elmer Carlton.

Elmer Carlton, 20 years of age, died last night at the residence of his father, R. M. Carlton, 271 Oakland avenue. Besides his father, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. F. Kuhn, of Atlanta. For the past four years Mr. Carlton had been employed as a clerk in the local offices of the Central of Georgia railway.

AN infinite knowledge of the business gained through years of actual experience, together with personal and prompt attention at all times, has established us as Atlanta's most reliable colored undertakers.

David T. Howard & Son
157 Piedmont Ave.

Atlanta Phone 1812 Bell Phone Ivy 1036

FOURTH DISTRICT AGGIES WINNERS

Cop Prep Track Meet at Grant Field on Saturday. G. M. A. Second, Only One Point Behind.

The Fourth District Agricultural and Mechanical team won the second annual state prep track meet held at Grant Field Saturday morning. The Triton Aggies piled up 23 points, which beat the G. M. A. team of College Park, by one point.

The meet was interesting throughout, and every event was fought for in spectacular style. The highlight of the meeting was the 100-yard dash, in which the Triton Aggies won by a wide margin. This was the first time since the meet was started that one of the strongest contenders in the relay race, the event that won the meet for the Aggies.

The way the teams finished, giving their total scores, is Fourth District Aggies, 23; G. M. A., 22; Warren High School, 17; Second District Aggies, 15; Carrollton High School, 12; and Rome High School, 10.

The events as held, giving the first three men to finish, are:

100-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 12.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 12.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 12.6 seconds.

200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 25.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 25.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 25.6 seconds.

400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 51.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 51.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 51.6 seconds.

800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1:42.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1:42.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1:42.6 seconds.

1,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3:24.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3:24.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3:24.6 seconds.

3,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 6:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 6:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 6:48.6 seconds.

6,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 13:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 13:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 13:36.6 seconds.

12,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 27:12.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 27:12.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 27:12.6 seconds.

25,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 54:24.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 54:24.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 54:24.6 seconds.

51,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1:08:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1:08:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1:08:48.6 seconds.

102,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 2:17:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 2:17:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 2:17:36.6 seconds.

204,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 4:35:12.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 4:35:12.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 4:35:12.6 seconds.

409,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 8:70:24.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 8:70:24.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 8:70:24.6 seconds.

819,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 17:40:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 17:40:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 17:40:48.6 seconds.

1,638,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 35:21:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 35:21:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 35:21:36.6 seconds.

3,276,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 70:42:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 70:42:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 70:42:48.6 seconds.

6,553,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 141:25:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 141:25:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 141:25:36.6 seconds.

13,107,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 282:50:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 282:50:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 282:50:48.6 seconds.

26,214,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 56:51:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 56:51:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 56:51:36.6 seconds.

52,428,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 113:42:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 113:42:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 113:42:48.6 seconds.

104,857,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 227:25:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 227:25:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 227:25:36.6 seconds.

209,715,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 454:50:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 454:50:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 454:50:48.6 seconds.

419,430,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 909:41:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 909:41:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 909:41:36.6 seconds.

838,860,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1818:42:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1818:42:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1818:42:48.6 seconds.

1,677,721,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3637:25:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3637:25:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3637:25:36.6 seconds.

3,355,443,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 7274:50:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 7274:50:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 7274:50:48.6 seconds.

6,710,886,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 14549:41:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 14549:41:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 14549:41:36.6 seconds.

13,421,772,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 29098:82:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 29098:82:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 29098:82:48.6 seconds.

26,843,545,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 58197:64:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 58197:64:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 58197:64:36.6 seconds.

53,687,091,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 116395:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 116395:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 116395:28:48.6 seconds.

107,374,182,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 232790:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 232790:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 232790:56:36.6 seconds.

214,748,364,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 465581:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 465581:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 465581:52:48.6 seconds.

429,496,729,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 931163:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 931163:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 931163:44:36.6 seconds.

858,993,459,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1862326:88:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1862326:88:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1862326:88:48.6 seconds.

1,717,986,918,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3724653:76:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3724653:76:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3724653:76:36.6 seconds.

3,435,973,836,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 7449307:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 7449307:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 7449307:52:48.6 seconds.

6,871,947,673,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 14898615:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 14898615:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 14898615:44:36.6 seconds.

13,743,895,347,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 29797231:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 29797231:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 29797231:28:48.6 seconds.

27,487,790,694,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 59594462:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 59594462:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 59594462:56:36.6 seconds.

54,975,581,388,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 119188925:12:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 119188925:12:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 119188925:12:48.6 seconds.

109,951,162,777,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 238377850:24:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 238377850:24:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 238377850:24:36.6 seconds.

219,902,325,555,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 476755700:48:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 476755700:48:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 476755700:48:48.6 seconds.

439,804,651,110,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 953511400:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 953511400:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 953511400:56:36.6 seconds.

879,609,302,220,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1907022801:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1907022801:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1907022801:52:48.6 seconds.

1,759,218,604,441,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3814045603:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3814045603:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3814045603:44:36.6 seconds.

3,518,437,208,883,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 7628091207:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 7628091207:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 7628091207:28:48.6 seconds.

7,036,874,417,766,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 15256182414:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 15256182414:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 15256182414:56:36.6 seconds.

14,073,748,835,532,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 30512364829:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 30512364829:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 30512364829:52:48.6 seconds.

28,147,497,671,065,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 61024729659:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 61024729659:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 61024729659:44:36.6 seconds.

56,294,995,342,131,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 122049459318:88:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 122049459318:88:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 122049459318:88:48.6 seconds.

112,589,990,684,262,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 244098918637:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 244098918637:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 244098918637:28:48.6 seconds.

225,179,981,368,524,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 488197837274:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 488197837274:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 488197837274:56:36.6 seconds.

450,359,962,737,049,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 976395674549:12:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 976395674549:12:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 976395674549:12:48.6 seconds.

900,719,925,474,099,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1952791349098:24:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1952791349098:24:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1952791349098:24:36.6 seconds.

1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3905582698196:48:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3905582698196:48:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3905582698196:48:48.6 seconds.

3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 7811165396392:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 7811165396392:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 7811165396392:56:36.6 seconds.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 15622330792784:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 15622330792784:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 15622330792784:52:48.6 seconds.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 31244661585569:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 31244661585569:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 31244661585569:44:36.6 seconds.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 62489323171139:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 62489323171139:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 62489323171139:28:48.6 seconds.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 124978646342278:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 124978646342278:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 124978646342278:56:36.6 seconds.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 249957292684557:12:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 249957292684557:12:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 249957292684557:12:48.6 seconds.

230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 499914585369114:24:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 499914585369114:24:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 499914585369114:24:36.6 seconds.

461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 999829170738228:48:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 999829170738228:48:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 999829170738228:48:48.6 seconds.

922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1999658341476456:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1999658341476456:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1999658341476456:56:36.6 seconds.

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 3999316682952912:52:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 3999316682952912:52:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 3999316682952912:52:48.6 seconds.

3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 7998633365905824:44:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 7998633365905824:44:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 7998633365905824:44:36.6 seconds.

7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 15997266731811648:28:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 15997266731811648:28:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 15997266731811648:28:48.6 seconds.

14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 31994533463623296:12:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 31994533463623296:12:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 31994533463623296:12:48.6 seconds.

29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 63989066927246592:24:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 63989066927246592:24:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 63989066927246592:24:36.6 seconds.

58,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 127978133854493184:48:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 127978133854493184:48:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 127978133854493184:48:48.6 seconds.

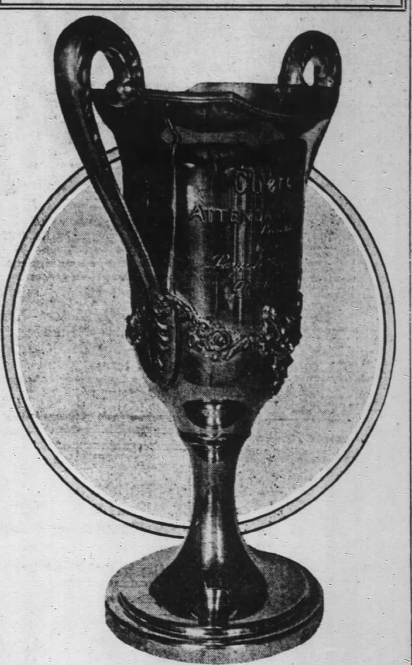
116,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 255956267708986368:56:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 255956267708986368:56:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 255956267708986368:56:36.6 seconds.

232,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 511912535417972736:12:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 511912535417972736:12:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 511912535417972736:12:48.6 seconds.

464,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 1023825070835945472:24:36.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 1023825070835945472:24:36.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 1023825070835945472:24:36.6 seconds.

928,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-Yard Dash—First, Nett Fourth District, 2047650141671890944:48:48.4 seconds; second, G. M. A., 2047650141671890944:48:48.5 seconds; third, Warren High School, 2047650141671890944:48:48.6 seconds.

DOTHAN WINS THIS TROPHY



This is the handsome Chero-Cola attendance trophy, presented to the Georgia State league by the Chero-Cola Company of Columbus, Ga., to be given to the city with the largest paid attendance on the opening day. The trophy was sent to the Dothan club by express on Saturday, and will be exhibited there for a few days. At some date to be announced later it will be officially presented to the Dothan club by the Chero-Cola company. Manager Reilly to accept same on behalf of the Dothan club at the home game.

Gopher Mistakes Golf Ball For Nut and Captures It

"Captured in the Jingles of the East, Lake Golf Course" probably should be the title to this golf story, according to the way of thinking of W. L. Jones, an East Lake golf bug.

"Gopher" Jones, known as "Burr" to his friends, an erstwhile representative of a clear manufacturing concern, has made up his mind to write an essay about the wild animals who are inhabitants of the East Lake golf course.

He was telling his friends about it

the other day. Jones had sliced a long brassie on No. 17, which had gone so far that it missed the green entirely, and ran down into the drain ditch on the lake just opposite the tee of No. 18 hole. This part of the story was modified, somewhat, by Jones.

When Gopher Jones and his caddy arrived in said ditch they perceived a wild animal in the act of running off with his rubber-coated ball in its

mouth, evidently mistaking it for a hickory nut.

The animal ran down the ditch, with Jones, his caddy et al. in hot pursuit. After an exciting chase the "gopher" ground squirrel, which had followed the golf ball for a nut, was captured and now Mr. Jones has been on exhibition with a sign over his cage—"Captured in the Jingles of the East Lake golf course."

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Why We Snore and Dream of Purple Elephants



THE next time you dream of seeing a parade of purple elephants, a lane of twisting reptiles, or a gathering of laughing hyenas; when you dream of being pursued by blood-thirsty Indians or falling from a church steeple—wake up (if wake you can) and determine in what position you are lying.

Nine times out of ten, say physicians, you will find that you have been sleeping on your back. The blood seems to gravitate back to the brain, creating dreams and nightmares. Therefore, if you would avoid all the things mentioned above keep off your back when in the arms of Morpheus.

Do you snore? If so, it is more than likely that it is caused by sleeping on your back. The soft palate hangs on the tongue and that organ falls back so as to partly close the top of the windpipe. The result is that buzz saw melody (if without which every boarding-house would be a lonesome place. Pains in the back suffered while walking are often caused by sleeping on the back. The best position to assume is lying on the right side in nearly a horizontal position. When in this position the food gravitates more easily out of the

stomach into the intestines, and the weight of the liver does not compress the upper part of the intestines.

Remember also that the head should not be placed too high. It causes the spine to curve, and cramps the lungs and other internal organs.

In connection with the subject of sleep an English botanist has discovered that plants sleep. In the course of his studies he learned that a little plant called the mimosa has leaves so sensitive that they recoil from the touch of the hand. For a period of three hours a day, between 9 and 9 o'clock in the morning, the plant refuses to be disturbed.

The botanist also experimented with plants to determine if they were affected by drugs. Placing some small plants in a glass chamber surrounded by the fumes of alcohol, he discovered that they showed stimulation. Where the exposure was continued too long the plants did not survive. The experiments further showed that plants have no exaggerated fondness for carbon dioxide. They die if they get a great quantity. This knowledge is important, for it shows that to a great extent the organism of a plant is similar to that of a human being.

Egyptians Invented First Vehicle

THE earliest vehicle used was, no doubt, the Egyptian wagon, which consisted of two solid wooden discs connected with an axle, on which a body similar to that of a wheelbarrow was placed. The rude conveyance was drawn by oxen, and oftentimes was covered. The carts mentioned in Scripture were probably made on this pattern.

A later construction was called the chariot, which consisted of a pair of wheels upon an axle, on which was a car with high fronts and sides that opened at the back. The earliest mention of chariots in Scripture is in Egypt in Joseph. Later we find mention of chariots used for warlike purposes by the Hebrews. Greek history says that the first chariot in that country was made about 1486 B. C.

The Greeks and Romans used chariots very generally. During the middle ages rude carriages were made in France, but not until the fifteenth century. Previous to that time the only riding was on horseback, and when closed vehicles were made first they were thought to be proper only for women and invalids.

You May Not Know

THE town forest of Baden-Baden, Germany, yields an annual profit of \$5.25 per acre, or a total net profit of nearly \$97,500.

THE original home of the potato is Chileo, say scientists of Chile. It has been cultivated there since early in the fifteenth century. Chileo is an island off the west coast of Chile.

THE so-called "death watch," with its mysterious ticking at night time, is due to nothing more serious than the furniture beetle. The larvae of this insect burrow in the furniture, making the pinholes which are often to be seen in old furniture.

AS SHOWING the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended upon, it is pointed out that Boise, Idaho, has as many as ninety-four different kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

Where Nursery Stories Came From

They Were Told Originally to Quiet a Fretful Child and Published Later as a Venture.

VERY few are aware that the universally popular stories which are heard in every nursery, and are so familiar to old and young alike, were first given to the world by a French writer more than two centuries ago. We refer to the Mother Goose stories.

The name of the author—blessings on him!—was Charles Perrault, who was celebrated in more respects than one. He had spent a long time in studies more or less profound, and had written a number of works which marked him as an unusual man, both on account of the extent of his authorship and the versatility he displayed.

Like the work of many others, those things he had laid by him in store for fame are now forgotten, or only remembered by the Ancient Order of Antiquarians, while the plaything of an hour has lived and been translated into nearly every written language.

It pleased Perrault to compose those fairy tales, it is believed, to amuse his little son, who was born to him in his advanced age. The matchless stories of "Blue Beard," "Tom Thumb," "Cinderella" and the like were given to the world at Paris in the year 1697 and were issued as the work of his son, who was then a mere child.

The other part of the story of the author, or rather compiler, of "Mother Goose" is that which is probably most generally known.

It seems, according to the most authentic records, that this "Mother Goose" was a member of a Boston family of good repute, and was born at the Hub. Her eldest daughter was Elizabeth Goose, and was married by Cotton Mather in 1715 to a smart printer named Thomas Fleet, and in due time made the worthy Thomas the parent of a promising son.

This little stranger was the particular delight of his grandparent, who was, as the custom of the times warranted, familiarly known as Mother Goose. Her great joy was lavished upon the infant in many ways, not the least of which was to relate, in song and otherwise, the wonderful ditties which had been familiar to her in her younger days.

The son-in-law was a man who liked a little fun, and he had a great deal of sport of these songs and ditties of his wife's mother, but it only made the good dame more enterprising. He gave up the unequal strife, and as a last resort his shrewdness came to his aid and he resolved to collect these self-same songs and ditties and publish them. He printed and issued a book containing them, and, in derision, called them "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mother Goose's Melodies for Children."

The name and fame of the melodies spread, and Mr. Fleet, so say the trusty historians, never had occasion to regret the venture.

Torture a "Civilized" Method

"Barbarians" Refused to Adopt This System of Opening the Lips of Their Enemies.

THE use of torture in order to elicit information from persons accused of crime, barbarous as it is, was little practiced before modern times. Under Greek and Roman law torture was only allowed upon slaves, though in the latter days of the empire it was employed against free citizens if they had been accused of treason to the emperor.

It seems to have become part of the law in Europe about the thirteenth century. From the fourteenth century downward torture was a part of the legal system of most European countries. The Italian municipalities used it to a very large extent. In Germany elaborate apparatus existed for its infliction, in the dungeons

of the feudal castles and in the town halls of the cities.

It was used in the prisons of Germany when the philanthropist Howard visited them in 1770. In France it was part of the judicial ill abolished by the revolution, and in Scotland it was used until the reign of Queen Anne. The use of torture seems never to have been widely sanctioned by the law of England, although it was used frequently by order of the king in the Tudor period. The royal council claimed the power of directing torture against state prisoners in the tower, and under James I. and Charles I. torture was resorted to in state trials.

How the World Buries Its Dead

Every Race Differs in Views on This Subject Except in One Common Practice.

THE modes of burial differ widely among various peoples, from the rudest ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, reverent services of "the heir of all ages, in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried lying, others sitting, as is the case with several of the Indian tribes; and instances are related where warriors or leaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horse, as was done with the famous Blackbird, the chief of the once powerful Omahas.

But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body east and west. Sometimes the body is

placed with the head to the east and sometimes to the west. It is held by certain writers that this custom is due to solar symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the sunrise, the reputed home of the deity, or the sunset, the reputed home of the dead.

There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south; while among some of the African tribes, if one happens to die away from his home, he is buried facing his native village.

Why Horseshoes Are Supposed to Bring Good Luck



THIS superstition that associates good luck with horseshoes is as old as horseshoes. It is said to prevail not only among English-speaking people, but in all the races of Europe and in southern Asia. Antiquarians are undecided whether its origin has to do with the material from which the horseshoe is made or with its shape.

The ancients believed that iron, as a metal, had great secret powers, and they drove nails into their walls as a protection against pestilence. The Arabs, when overtaken by severe storms in the desert, cry out "Iron, iron," which they think will propitiate the evil spirits who have raised the storm. Many of the Scandinavian races think that spirits can be driven away and witches kept at bay by a knife stuck in the house, or nails driven up.

These races have held from time immemorial that it was lucky to find a piece of iron. As horseshoes are the form in which iron is most frequently found it is naturally the form in which the superstition has longest clung. As regards the

form of the horseshoe, there is no doubt that among the ancients the crescent form was much favored as having lucky or preservative powers.

Ornaments were shaped in this way to drive away evil spirits. The Chinese have their tombs built in a semi-circular form like a horseshoe, and the Moors use the same form in their architecture. It may be remarked that in the mythology of Europe, horses were also regarded as luck bringers, and superstition once supposed that a horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure certain complaints.

The horseshoe, therefore, may be said to unite within itself three lucky elements: It is in the shape of a crescent, it is made of iron, and it has been taken from a horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure certain complaints. The lucky quality of the horseshoe was derived from its resemblance in form to the halo pictured above the heads of saints, but this connection is improbable, since the superstition certainly antedates Christianity.

"Crocodile Tears" Old as History

HOW often we hear the expression "crocodile tears." Have you ever thought how it originated?

This expression is used to describe hypocritical sorrow, a pretense of grief that is not felt. It refers to the old story that the crocodile, in order to draw human beings within its reach, mourns and weeps, and, having thus lured its victim to come near it, falls upon him and devours him.

It is a fact that crocodiles do make loud and melancholy cries, much like the howling of a dog. Cruelty to travelers naturally associated tears with these cries, and the story of the weeping, when once started, was naturally repeated, and came to be generally believed. In a "Book of

Proverbs" printed in 1486 the expression is referred to and explained.

That the belief in an old one is shown by the fact that the phrase occurs both in the old Latin and Greek writings, and the references to it in literature are numerous. In the account of the voyages of Sir John Mandeville issued in 1550 it is told that "in a certain country" long serpents called crocodiles slew men and ate them weeping. The same story is given in the account of the voyages of Sir John Hawkins during the sixteenth century. Spenser, in the first book of "Faerie Queen" speaks of: "The cruel, crafty crocodile, Which in false grief byding his harmful guile, Both weep full sore and sheddeth tender tears."

And Shakespeare, in the second part of "King Henry VI.," act II, scene 1, says: "Gloster's show Regulus him as the mournful crocodile With sorrow snares relenting passengers."

Some New Facts

ONLY one modern sawmill is operated in the Territory of Hawaii.

CHE-FOO has an American hospital which is stated to rank with the best in the larger cities of China. It stands in four acres of ground on Temple Hill, overlooking the city and harbor of Che-foo, and cost \$50,000 gold.

THE bulletin of the Merchants' Association of New York states that the City of New York actual investment in the year in the new Catskill water supply system, and \$20,540,771 in new subways.

ACCORDING to a recent official statement issued in Petrograd, the inhabitants of the Russian capital paid \$10,000,000 more for actual necessities of life in 1914 than they did in 1913. The advance in prices was due to the war. The following are the articles that showed in 1914 the largest percentage of increase in price over the preceding year: Salt, 50 per cent; rice, 58 per cent; groats 67 per cent; flour, 18 to 20 per cent; butter, 12 per cent; meat, 26 per cent; sugar, 14 per cent; eggs, 8 per cent.

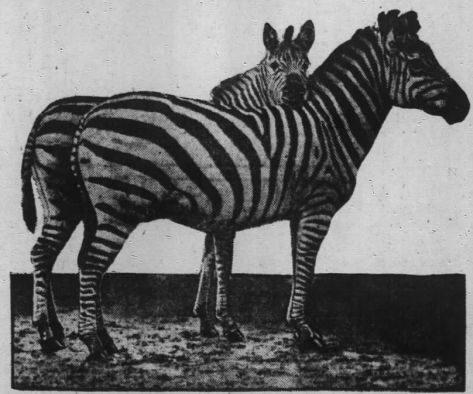
How Military Experts Are Adopting Nature's Tricks of Defense

Strange Coats of Fur Given to Animals By Nature as a Protection Against Man.

IF MAN has learned clever tricks for deceiving his enemy he has been taught by nature. In all nature there is scarcely an animal which is not characteristically marked for deceiving his enemy. Many butterflies are veined and marked like leaves and flowers with such splendid accuracy that when they are hidden in the petals of the flowers or hovering on the foliage they are not to be distinguished. Likewise the walking stick insect when it crouches among the green leaves cannot be differentiated from the twigs.

When nature gave such wonderful stripes to the zebra it was not one of her many whims and caprices. However conspicuous this animal is in a circus he is hard to be distinguished from the tall grasses and trees in his natural habitat. Bird hunters are aware that it is difficult to discover grouse and partridges because of their barklike coloring.

Nature is so cautious in trying to protect many of her children against their enemies that she often changes their colors with the season. Most of the arctic animals change from brown to white as the winter approaches. This is no less true of many kinds of fish. Some have the facility of harmonizing colors with the particular character of bottom upon which they happen to be resting at the moment.



The Zebra Enjoys a Natural Defense in Its Stripes, Which Make It Invisible in the Jungles.

This lesson, of nature has not been lost upon man. From time immemorial bird hunters have clad themselves in green so that the animals would not distinguish

them from the foliage and the surroundings. The American soldiers were the first to adapt the khaki uniform because it is the color of the earth. European armies

Soldiers Now are Being Garbed in Weird Uniforms for a Similar Reason.

have now acted on our suggestion, though it has taken a long time to teach the French soldiers that the bright red on their uniform is a menace, not an aid.

Just at present news dispatches tell of the increased number of changes in army uniforms in an effort to make the soldiers invisible—or as nearly so as the ingenuity of man can make them. Russian artillerymen and scouts have been clad in long white cloaks and caps while fighting in the snow fields of the Carpathians.

It is said that this adoption of Nature's methods of protecting animals has been so successful that it is impossible to distinguish moving men from waving shrubbery when but a few yards distant.

Practically every army involved—and they include many nationalities and many picturesque styles of uniforms practically unheard of on this side of the Atlantic—is adopting this method of uniforming to some extent.

THE boll weevil did about \$30,000,000 worth of damage to the cotton crop in 1913. Nearly 18,000 square miles of new territory became infested during the year. Every effort is being made to control these depredations, particularly by the use of powdered orthocresate of lead.

In This
CornerBoth Members of
This Club

and in This



Sylvester Black.

Their Name Isn't Willard, but They're Ready for All Corners. America's Paper-weight Champions Is What Papa Black Styles These Frisky Youngsters. Secrets of the Training Camp Are Revealed by Mamma Black, Who Vows They Are Always in the Pink of Condition.

By SUSIE SEXTON.

HAVY - WEIGHT Champion Jess Willard or whoever stands in his shoes in the year of grace 1925 A. D. must begin to look to his laurels.

America's paper-weight champions, William and Sylvester Black, aged 19 months exactly, have challenged the world.

Just at present the twins weigh in at thirty-five pounds each. No two peas in a pod were ever more like. Even Papa and Mamma Black-whisper 't—have been heard to differ over their identity. As yet they wear no colors and their trunks bear a suspicious resemblance to the garments mothers pin on infants.

But when visited at their training camp, the parlor of the Black residence at 3349 Flournoy street, Chicago, one day last week, rattling Bill had just knocked out Sylvester to the third round with a terrific baby right cross to the jaw which might have been a miniature rival of Willard's own. Referee Papa Black had counted Sylvester out and Chief Trainer Mamma Black was busily restoring him with kisses.

A boxing expert who witnessed Sylvester's finish made the following report:

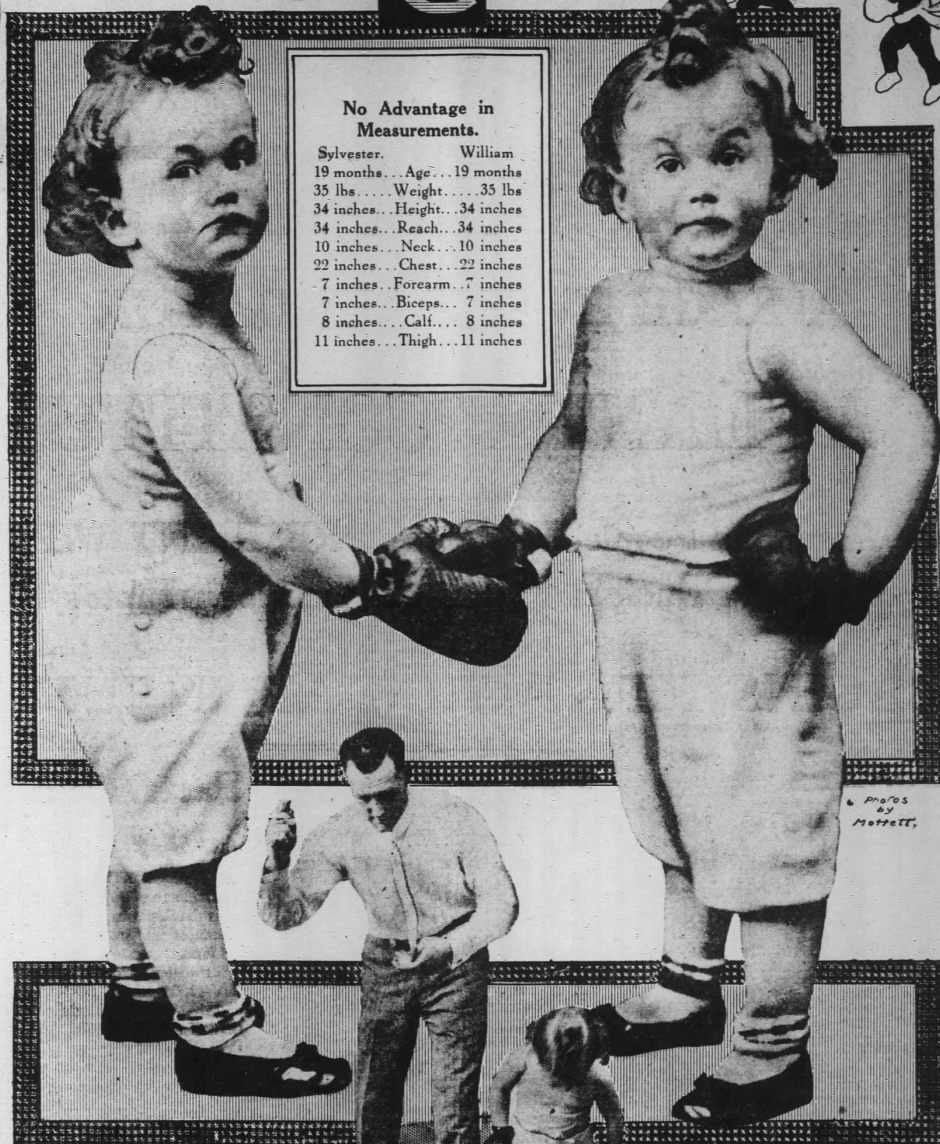
The Fight by Rounds.

Round One—They shook hands in the middle of the ring and Bill landed a left tap on Syl's nose, following it with a right cross to the jaw. They clinched and Syl showed superior skill in close, hammering Bill in the pits where he keeps his porridge with short right and left jabs. Syl landed a light blow on Bill's jaw, but this was evened up by Bill a second later when he planted a wicked right under Syl's pink ear. The round closed with both scattering safety pins furiously in the middle of the ring. Bill's round.

Round Two—Syl, evidently refreshed by his milk bottle, rushed Bill to the ropes and landed several infant but vicious swings to Bill's midriff. Bill clinched and held until separated by the referee, and then got Syl going with a terrific right across to the jaw. Syl tumbled into Chief Trainer Black's arms and hung on to her skirts despite Bill's efforts to push him away and land the finishing punch. Syl's diplomacy saved him here and he was beginning to nod at bell time. Bill's round.

Baby Chat Here.

Round Three—This round opened cheerfully, both chatting away at a rapid rate in baby consonants and gurgles. Syl measured Bill with a straight left and followed with two rights to the heart, but Bill shook them off and kept coming. It was evident that Syl was beginning to think of his milk bottle again, for all his blows lacked steam, and he kept one eye on Chief Trainer Black. Bill followed him around, however, blocking all his leads and side-stepping his swings. Occasionally he stepped inside of a left and grabbed Sylvester around the belt. Syl forgot the milk bottle and started a right swing which never landed. Bill jolting his head back with a well-timed left and landing a formidable right cross to the point of the jaw. Syl gurgled more consonants, kicked up his



William Black.

No Advantage in
Measurements.

Sylvester.	William.
19 months.	Age... 19 months
35 lbs.	Weight... 35 lbs
34 inches.	Height... 34 inches
34 inches.	Reach... 34 inches
10 inches.	Neck... 10 inches
22 inches.	Chest... 22 inches
7 inches.	Forearm... 7 inches
7 inches.	Biceps... 7 inches
8 inches.	Calf... 8 inches
11 inches.	Thigh... 11 inches

The Courtesies That Precede a Bout
Always are Recognized.

heels at the count of nine and stretched out on the floor and was counted out. Bill's fight.

One remarkable thing about the fight was the fact that the contestants used no harsh language.

An Edifying Talk.

When interviewed on his defeat Sylvester lifted his eyebrows and announced: "Grgri gurgli gikik ma dada."

This challenge was carried back to William, who stuck out his chin. All he said was:

"Daa daa glump erbi ump."

Leaving it, of course, still an open question. Which is something the public will have to decide for itself, as we insist upon remaining neutral.

Chief Trainer Mamma Black, who has brought up one 8-year-old son, James J., to be a champion skater and punching bag artist and otherwise accomplished, insists on a rigid diet for her twins. They keep an fighting trim on this, their daily menu:

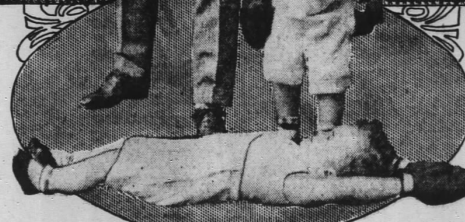
Baked potatoes—in large quantities.

Beacon fat—in moderation.

Sugar of milk.

Lime water.

Their training regime also includes plenty of sleep—from eleven to twelve hours a day. Meals in the Black household are always served on the stroke of the clock, never a minute after dinner time and never a second before the breakfast hour. The infant pugilists also thrive on abundant exercise in the open air, taken at stated intervals.



Sylvester Takes the Count.

Papa Black, publicity manager and referee for both fighters, which in itself is an unusual situation, in discussing his winners declared that he believed strongly in physical culture and challenged "any pair of twins of their age in the world in regard to perfection and physical fitness of the human body." Mr. Black also acts as timekeeper and announcer in his sons' boxing bouts.

Get An Early Start.

"I began to train the twins when they were two weeks old," explained Referee Black. "Many people refuse to believe that this was possible, but I know that the little muscles and tissues cannot be trained too early. From the very first I taught them to lay themselves out on a cushion and extend their arms out five times with a swimming motion. Then I would have them

take the same exercise with the arms up five times, and then grab their ankles and touch toes to the forehead five times.

Early Development.

"After a while they became so accustomed to the movements that I would only have to snap my fingers and say 'Exercise' and they would drag out the cushions, lay down in a second, and go through the same thing all over again.

"They have been able to hold themselves suspended by their arms since they were two months old and can hold the position at least thirty seconds. Another favorite exercise of theirs is that of suspending their forms rigidly from one chair to another.

"I have always insisted that they take their exercise at a certain time either in the morning or at night, and also that they

have a certain time for eating," continued Mr. Black.

"They have been able to walk wheelbarrow fashion on their hands since they were two months old, too, and they did this long before they began to use their feet. Their weight has always been two or three pounds over the natural one. Each weighed eight pounds at birth."

The future champion's measurements, as shown on this page, tabulate exactly the same, whether his name is William or Sylvester.

One Difference in 'Em.

If there is any difference at all in the similarity of infant perfection in the twins only their parents have discovered it. Sylvester—or it may be William—we're not certain which—toes in just the merest trifle with the left bootie. But, on the other hand, as Mrs. Black proudly points out, Sylvester's reach outdistances William's by a fraction of an inch. And then Mr. Black's contribution to the discussion shows that William has the greater lasting powers in a nursery tussle and Sylvester tires out the sooner.

Sometimes you imagine that Sylvester's eyes are a trifle brown and that William's are a bona fide sky blue, but Sylvester's face you suddenly, bringing both pairs of bright eyes on a level, and you wonder how you ever could have been fooled into imagining such a thing.

Sylvester and William, you learn after a second's interview, come by their athletic tendencies honestly. Their father has the athletic "bug" and in virulent form. Mr.

What They All Say.

SYLVESTER BLACK—Goo goo glump yama yama. (This is translated as meaning that good milk makes strong babies.)

William Black—Goo goo glump yama yama. (In these code words is contained the statement that early to bed and late to rise makes a baby a jewel to his parents.)

Mamma Black (chief dietitian)—They're just like their father—both of them. But if they keep in training he'll have to stop work and take care of them himself. They'll be too much for me to manage.

Papa Black (publicity manager and referee)—Jess Willard or his successor won't be in it with these twins. They can't be beaten—in 1935.

Black has studied in physical culture schools and under well-known wrestlers and health experts and he intends the training of his sons to be as scientific as Chicago's advantages will allow.

They Inherited Muscle.

About the Black household the twins are becoming such batteries of activity that they are almost too much for even their mother to handle. They are in training every day and practice with the dumbbells or standing on their heads. After the ice is broken when there are visitors present they jump up easily to grab the piece of broomstick held in their father's hands. Chinning themselves they attack their curly, reddish blonde curls up cheerfully over the top and shout "Hello" and "By by" at you in consonant baby talk while they dangle their legs.

And the only warning to Jess Willard and the future heavy-weight champions of the world as to the loss of their title has to be translated from this:

"Dada kik gympl daa."

War Plays That Live.

TO WRITE a long list of plays which have in their day figured as war plays would neither prove nor disprove anything except this—that they were so written as to deserve recognition from posterity, or not; if they were they got it, and if they were badly done nobody remembers them; certainly the fact that they exploit a passage at arms, a battle of a war, never kept bad plays out of the limbo of forgetfulness.

Dryden's enormous product includes at least two dozen war plays, and they are the dearest in our literature, according to the Theater Magazine. He loves alarms and excursions, but while one side devoted to them in a spectacular way is spouted by every schoolboy, the plays of this poet in which war as a spectacle figures even more grandiloquently are quite lost to all but the bibliophile.

The first war plays that naturally recur to the Anglo-Saxon mind are Shakespeare's histories. These are war plays, indeed, if any exist in English. Armies march and counter-march through them, battles are joined, lost or won, cities are besieged and taken, the sights and sounds of sixteenth century warfare are constantly heard and seen; they are perhaps the model war plays of our language, and Shakespeare's free hand was the only hand to deal with them.

OUR COUNTRY

By

OUR PRESIDENT

A PAGE EVERY SUNDAY IN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

History of the American People Written by **PRESIDENT WILSON**, who is
now the Principal Maker of American History

BEGINS FIRST SUNDAY IN JUNE

Wilson's History of Our Country Follows Napoleon

Hundreds of inquiries have come to The Constitution asking if arrangements could not be made whereby a feature could be offered worthy to follow James Morgan's **History of Napoleon**, which has proven so eminently successful.

After weeks of negotiations, The Constitution announces that, by special arrangement with President Woodrow Wilson, a history of "Our Country," written by him, will be published serially in The Sunday Constitution.

The last installment of the history of Napoleon will be published the final Sunday in May. On the following Sunday will begin "Our Country, By Our President," one of the greatest features ever obtained for a newspaper publication.

You must not miss a single installment. It is the history you should read, your family should read—the history of your own country by your own president.



WOODROW WILSON

Facts About Our Country By Our President

President Wilson's history begins with the founding of the English and Dutch colonies in North America and sketches their development down to the Revolution and the organization of the Government of the United States in its present form.

He then carries the narrative with much greater detail through the Administrations of the early Presidents, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the anti-slavery agitation, the Civil War and the Reconstruction period to a time within the memory of many persons still in the prime of life.

Many of the chapters will have a distinct bearing on the momentous questions of the present day, questions raised by the war in Europe involving rights of American citizens and American ships. An understanding of the events of the Napoleonic wars and the War of 1812 will help any man to think more clearly about the World War of 1914-15.

The rights and duties of neutrals form a subject of pressing importance to Americans when the rest of the world is at war, but the experience is not by any means new. The same situation has existed before. Read what the President of the United States has learned from the lesson of the past.

No man's literary style is better known nowadays than President Wilson's. It is plain talk, plainly put, but it is vivid talk, too, charming and individual.

This history will commend itself with special force to teachers and pupils in public and private schools as an illuminating contribution to the literature of the day by the Greatest Living American Historian.

It is also offered as an attractive prospect both to those who, however thoroughly educated, have never reviewed the events of American colonial and national life in consecutive form, and to those who are eager to obtain Woodrow Wilson's viewpoint as a trained and talented writer of history.

**This feature will appear exclusively in The Atlanta
Constitution, beginning the First Sunday in June**

Don't Miss a Chapter = Read It Every Sunday

SCHOOL SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Believing Business Interests
Must Take Hand, Chamber
of Commerce Meets Mon-
day Afternoon.

Believing that the time has come for the business interests of Atlanta to take a hand in the improvement of the city's schools and that something must be done at once to better their condition, the Chamber of Commerce, presided over by Mr. J. H. Wilkinson, president of the chamber of commerce, has called a special meeting of the directors of the chamber for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This action has been taken by the president of the chamber of commerce in response to the action of the several commercial and social organizations in the city in their interest in the school situation, and it is believed that something will be done to relieve the public school situation by providing adequate facilities.

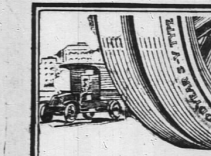
Among the organizations which have investigated the school conditions in the city are the Atlanta Women's School Improvement association, the Federation of Trades, the Ad Men's club, the Rotary club and last, but not least, the Fathers' club, which have been organized in the various school districts.

These organizations have shown that in many instances the school conditions are deplorable and they have demanded that makeshift methods no longer be resorted to and that the city government give to the patrons of the schools what is needed for the proper education of the children.

It has been pointed out that Atlanta's schools have failed to keep pace with the growth of the city. In view of all of these facts the president of the chamber of commerce believes that action of some kind should be taken by the city that represents the city's business interests. At the meeting of the directors of the chamber will discuss the school question in all of its phases and will take action, as they deem necessary, and advisable to bring about the improvement of the schools. Such improvements in the schools as will meet with the demands that are made.

For Woman Who Cries When Asking for Alms Charities Now Looking

Has a neatly dressed, small, dark woman, who cries realistically, called at your door for alms within the last few days? The Associated Charities is looking for such a woman. She obtained money from several people Friday, but after being detained at the ordinary office, mysteriously disappeared while she was talking to the Charities' headquarters.



Truck Tires Free Unless the 1915 Goodyear S-V Outwears Any Other

Here is an offer which Truck users cannot afford to neglect. It will settle for you, without any risk, the entire Truck Tire question. For three months—April, May and June—this amazing warrant goes with every S-V Truck Tire put on under these conditions:

Every Penny Back
Equip opposite wheels, at the same time, one with a Goodyear S-V, one with any other standard tire of like rated size, bought in the open market.
If the Goodyear S-V fails to cost less per mile than the other, we will return you its full purchase price, making the S-V free.

Mark that—no partial rebate, no mileage adjustment, no replacement. The tire that fails is free. Get this guarantee in writing when you buy the tires.

Never Such a Warrant

Never before has such a warrant been given on any class of tire. If widely accepted, it means with a million-dollar stake. It is given without reservation against any tire in the field. It covers accidents as well as wear.

Numerous makers claim to build tires good as the Goodyear S-V. Let us stop arguing in print and in person. Let us compare them on opposite wheels. We have done that already, under every condition. Over 5,000 S-V tires were tested out on trucks before we made this offer. We know to a certainty the results you'll get, barring accidents.

We have worked for eight years on this Truck Tire problem. We built 29 types before

arriving at this one. We built 74 models of this S-V type before we attained this perfection. We give you it, as compared with others, 20 per cent more available tread rubber. The shape of the tread, breaking or excessive grip. The compound minimizes friction. The tire can't creep, as we press it on at a minimum of 50,000 pounds. It can't separate from the tread, and the rim is welded into lasting union.

Get a Goodyear Distributor or ask our local branch where you can get this warrant on the latest S-V tire. Accept it while the offer lasts. (298)

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Dept. 444, Akron, Ohio.

Behaviors of Goodyear Automobile Tires. We have demonstrated that Goodyear tires are better than any other tires.

SOUTHERN DORRIS CO.

Washington Street Viaduct

Atlanta Branch

223 Peachtree St.

Atlanta 797

MRS. CARMAN IS FREED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Jury Returned Verdict of Acquittal After Short Deliberation.

Minneapolis, N. Y., May 8.—A verdict of acquittal was returned after a short deliberation late today by the jury trying Mrs. Florence C. Carman on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey at Freeport on the night of June 30 last.

This was Mrs. Carman's second trial. At the first trial the jury was unable to agree. Mrs. Bailey was killed in Dr. Carman's office. The theory of the state was that Mrs. Carman was jealous and shot Mrs. Bailey. The slayer fired through the window and Mrs. Bailey fell dead in Dr. Carman's arms.

The jury was agreed on the first ballot and the verdict was returned one hour and twelve minutes after the trial was resumed. Mrs. Carman, who had been depressed all day, brightened when the verdict was announced. She shook hands with all the jurors, then left with her husband for their home in Freeport.

In his charge to the jury, Justice Blackmar said the state's case centered on the testimony of Corley, a negro maid in the Carman household, who testified that Mrs. Carman had darted into the kitchen the night of the murder with a revolver in her hand and announced, "I killed him. The Coleman woman also testified that Mrs. Carman had come to her room early the next morning and asked her to keep her husband for their home in Freeport.

In his charge, Justice Blackmar said it was his duty to instruct the jury that if they believed Corley's testimony, they should find Mrs. Carman guilty. If they believed the Coleman woman's testimony, they should find Mrs. Carman innocent. It is for you to decide, after considering all the circumstances, whether the primary question in this case is whether you believe Corley Coleman.

East Point Company Enjoyed by Corley From Using Device

Judge Newman, in the United States court Saturday, signed an order prohibiting the Southern Saw and Milling Works, of East Point, from using or manufacturing a device patented twenty years ago by Corley, then a mechanic in the employ of the East Point company.

Corley charged a violation of the federal patent law by the Southern Saw and Milling Works, which had been using the device for many years. The Southern Saw and Milling Works, which had been using the device for many years, had been using the device for many years. The Southern Saw and Milling Works, which had been using the device for many years, had been using the device for many years.

Corley was represented in the United States court by Attorney J. H. Wilkins, of Atlanta. The Southern Saw and Milling Works was represented by Attorney J. H. Wilkins, of Atlanta. The Southern Saw and Milling Works was represented by Attorney J. H. Wilkins, of Atlanta.

GERMAN ATTACK

Some news of the attack on the Lusitania, which was reported in the light without warning was in his opinion a most serious blow to the American government to deal with than the Lusitania.

The impression prevailed tonight that the Lusitania was the attack on the British steamer, which was reported in the light without warning was in his opinion a most serious blow to the American government to deal with than the Lusitania.

While the Lusitania was sunk after several minutes had been given for the passengers to escape, President Wilson began a careful investigation of the legal aspects of that case, so that the torpedoing of the Lusitania required little further research in that connection. The problem before him had, therefore, resolved itself. It was understood, however, that the Lusitania was sunk after several minutes had been given for the passengers to escape, President Wilson began a careful investigation of the legal aspects of that case, so that the torpedoing of the Lusitania required little further research in that connection.

The president knew before he retired last night that there had been a big loss of life. He telephoned Secretary Bryan, who directed an inquiry into the facts. Early today he went out to play golf. He was in the middle of a round when some of the complex problems before him were recalled to his mind. When he returned for lunch he read the official dispatches and in the afternoon took a ride. Apparently he was in deep thought as he sped away to the Virginia hills, riding in the front seat of the automobile with the chauffeur. When he returned he might be talked briefly with Secretary Tamm, who issued the statement on his behalf, saying he was considering very carefully but would not announce a course of action to pursue. Afterward he presided again in the morning session.

VARIOUS COURSES ARE SUGGESTED

While not the slightest intimation came from the White House in department circles heard a variety of suggestions. One was that Germany demanding an explanation of the occurrence with a request for an indemnity. Another was that American vessels hereafter be conveyed by American battleships and cruisers. The severance of diplomatic relations with out an actual declaration of war with Germany was also talked of informally.

Some telegrams reaching the White House said the president would be supported even if he thought war was necessary. Other messages came from the German government, which was solidly opposed to becoming involved in the European conflict.

Steps thus far taken by the American government have been confined to formal inquiries. Ambassador Gerard was instructed to ask the German government to obtain through the admiralty a report from its submarine as to what the circumstances of the disaster were. No expression of opinion was sent nor was there any inquiry for the attitude of the German government. This will be developed in subsequent correspondence after the facts are gathered from German official sources.

39 AMERICANS REPORTED SAVED.

Ambassador Page was also instructed to obtain all the facts with reference to the German government or survivors might furnish to the country at large. The American consuls reported as rapidly as possible the names of the Americans who were saved.

Secretary Bryan in the day announced that sixty-nine Americans had been reported as saved and that several were known to be dead. The remainder were missing. Arrangements were made to issue the list of names through the night as fast as they were received. While houses and state department received scores of inquiries by telegram and telephone.

All other government business was temporarily overshadowed by the disaster. The situation in which overnight a crisis had been averted, was just what, as was the reported announcement of the rescue of the survivors, made this situation a topic of conversation everywhere.

NO BOAT ROCKING.

URGES SENATOR STONE.

Washington.—Chairman Stone, of the senate foreign relations committee, made this statement: "The tragedy is, of course, to be regretted."

WORLD IS WAITING FOR AMERICAN ACTION

Continued From Page One.

admitted in all quarters, is a momentous one. Those officials conversant with the situation in the Lusitania case, and who are not without some knowledge of the actual facts, would have to be taken into account. It is a matter of some importance, and it is a matter of some importance, and it is a matter of some importance.

GERMAN WARNINGS

The suggestion that the warnings by the German embassy in newspaper advertisements should have been sufficient to deter Americans from traveling aboard ships flying the British flag was widely commented upon among diplomats at the state department. Secretary Bryan revealed that the German embassy had been officially communicated to the state department, and that the German embassy had been officially communicated to the state department.

On February 15, the German embassy in Washington, D. C., issued a statement in which it declared that the German government would not be responsible for the actions of its citizens. It was a statement in which it declared that the German government would not be responsible for the actions of its citizens.

Among a few diplomats there was a feeling that the German government was trying to mislead the world by its statement. It was a feeling that the German government was trying to mislead the world by its statement.

With respect to the reports that the German government had been ordered to discontinue the sinking of the Lusitania, the German government had been ordered to discontinue the sinking of the Lusitania.

"We have discouraged ever since the beginning of the war the going abroad of any naturalized Americans and Americans who wanted to go abroad for pleasure, but have given them to go on business."

HIGH OFFICIALS

The appalling nature of the disaster on board the Lusitania, the high officials of the government, the high officials of the government, the high officials of the government.

They were driven—killed—by the feeling, preferring to maintain silence until the American government is ready to speak on the subject of the disaster.

The diplomatic quarters in Washington, D. C., were in a state of great excitement. The diplomatic quarters in Washington, D. C., were in a state of great excitement.

The German ambassador, who was still away, and no one knew where he was, was still away, and no one knew where he was.

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foundly regretted. If the reports as to the sinking of the Lusitania were true, the sympathy of the civilized world would be aroused. But for the fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, it would not have been so. It was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

Without expressing an opinion as to our relations to this event or as to our duty in the matter, there are some facts that we cannot overlook and which we must take into account. It is a fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

The fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship. The fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

At the time she was attacked, she was carrying military reservists to England. It was a fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

There were American citizens aboard, and it was a fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

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There were American citizens aboard, and it was a fact that the Lusitania was a British ship, and it was a British ship.

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Aid 85,000 Belgian Babies With Show at Grand Today

To help the Belgian sufferers and especially the babes that have been born in Belgium since the war began, the Grand Theatre will give a show of songs and will give the Grand to-day.

Several well-known local singers have volunteered to sing, and among them are the "Belgian Babies' Lullaby."

The two-act picture will illustrate the work that is being done by the local Belgian relief committee in Belgium. The picture is a regular photograph.

In making an appeal to the people of Atlanta to attend the entertainment, the committee says: "This is a most worthy cause, as it is impossible to describe the suffering of the Belgian people from the war that has reduced their prosperous and happy country to poverty and ruin. Upon the most helpless, the little children, has come most cruel suffering. Since the beginning of the war, 85,000 babies have been born in Belgium since the beginning of the war, and all the cattle slaughtered by the Germans. It is to purchase food for these little ones that the milk fund for the starving Belgian babies was established, and the proceeds from tomorrow's entertainment will go to this fund. Many of these little ones have lost father and mother, all dependent on the charity of the world. The show will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and last until 10 at night."

24TH CHILD IS BORN TO LEANDER GENTLE; THIS ONE IS A BOY

A strapping son, weighing 11 1/2 pounds, and the twenty-fourth child of Leander C. Gentle, the widely known horseman associated with the National Stock Yards, was born late last night to Mrs. Gentle at the residence, 129 Curran street.

Mrs. Gentle is the second wife of her husband, and although but 34 years old, is the mother of fourteen children. Eleven of them are living. Mrs. Gentle's first wife died at the age of 26, leaving her two children, of whom one is living.

Mr. Gentle is widely known for his horsemanship. Although he is 52 years old, and has only one leg, he has many driving feats in the training of vicious horses are the every-day work of his life. He has been a member of the National Horse Show, and has won many prizes.

TAILS THE PRELUD OF CALOMEL

New Discovery! Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Like Calomel But Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Harmless Liver Medicine for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee!

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with your bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

SUNSET ROUTE

THE EXPOSITION LINE

The Only Solid Through Steel Train

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C. M. EVANS, Gen. Agt. D. L. GRIFFIN, C. P. A. Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Main 1811

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Calomel is mercury or quick

Society

Miss Willis in Recital.

Mrs. William C. Willis will give recital on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at 3:30 o'clock, at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. Willis's guests on this occasion will include a number of friends of Miss Willis, who will give dramatic readings. "The Gauntlet," by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the most important figure in contemporary Norwegian history. "The Gauntlet," finished in 1882, shows a great advance in dramatic technique. The whole drama is closely knit and coherent, and the problems involved are treated with an exhaustiveness that is equally fair to both sides. The program will also include one or two musical numbers.

Miss Jenkins Entertains.

The 1313 Embroidery club was delightfully entertained the past week by Miss Annie Jenkins at her home on Highland avenue. The house was artistically decorated with bowls of pink roses. Miss Jenkins served punch. It was decided to change the club day from Friday to Thursday for the summer months. During the afternoon delicate ice was served. The club will meet with Mrs. Edgar Kilpatrick on Arkwright place, Thursday, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. McHan To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. McHan will entertain the members of their dinner club Tuesday evening at their home on Fourteenth street. Covers will be laid for twenty-four.

Benefit for Child's Home.

The Atlanta Child's home board will meet on Thursday, May 13, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Willis. The board will consider the accounts of Mrs. Willis's benefit day for the Child's home. The ladies who are members of the board will have charge of the day. Mrs. Willis is chairman. The day, thereby helping the babies at the home. The board's best movie program will be seen.

Comedy at Marist Hall.

The girls' high school department of the Sacred Heart school will present the comedy, "Ghosts," on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 8:15 o'clock at the Marist college hall.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. George Blount is touring the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Quillian, Jr., formerly of East Point, have moved to Rockwood, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mose, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. West Kings, in the city, have returned to Covington.

Misses Annie Lou Mison and Osborne Hopkins, of East Point, have returned from a visit to Little daughter.

Ellis, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Callahan, of East Point, has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. Ernest Reeves will go to Montgomery, Ala., in a few days to be the guest of Mrs. C. H. Campbell.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy, of East Point, who is in Maryland, is slowly recovering her health.

Miss Edna Coddor, who has been the guest of Misses Moore and Anne Taylor, in East Point, has returned to Newman.

Miss Grady Scott, of Fairburn, spent several days the past week with relatives in East Point.

Miss Janie Joiner has returned to the city after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd, in Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Joiner, in Albany.

Mrs. E. J. Haines, of East Point, will leave shortly for Vintashole, Pa., to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell and son, William, have returned to the city after a two-week visit to Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon, in East Point.

Mrs. T. F. Giffin has returned from a visit to LaGrange, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. B. White.

Algermon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell, of East Point, is confined to his room with mumps.

Miss Margaret Taylor, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Taylor, in East Point, for two weeks, has returned to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Henry G. Matthews, of College Park, is in Fort Smith, Ala., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Kyell has returned to East Point after an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Kate Huggle, of East Point, leaves today for Rome, to be the guest of Miss Ruth Wright.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell is ill at her home on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. R. L. Webb, of Albany, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Orr, in East Point.

Mrs. H. H. W. Davis is doing nicely at Dr. Noble's sanitarium after undergoing an operation.

Miss Mae MacDonald is in New York.

Mr. Harry Smith, who is making his home in Denver, Colo., being assisted in business with his brother-in-law, Dr. T. D. T. Smith, has recently accepted a position in Denver. Mr. Smith possesses a beautiful tenor voice, is a son of Mrs. George Smith, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster announce the birth of a daughter on May 5, at their home, "West End," who has been named Ellis.

Mrs. Edward Brown returned home Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Luke Cousins announce the birth of a son, William Luke, Jr., May 7.

Miss Goodell, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. Alice Mose.

Miss Esther Smith left Thursday for a visit to Miss Isobel Tyson in Knoxville.

Miss Alice Parks will leave this week to visit Mrs. George A. Murphy, Jr., in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardien have leased their apartment on Sixth street for the summer and will be at their home near Decatur.

Mrs. Gardien left yesterday to spend three weeks with relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, who has spent the winter in the study music, will leave today for her home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lula Woods will leave yesterday for a short visit to Mrs. Walton at her home in Washington, D. C., going to Baltimore next week to attend the national conference of churches and corrections. On her way home she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. L. Emerson, in Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nashville, Tenn., will be in the city Friday on his way to attend the Baptist convention in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. E. H. Moton, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Shappe, in the city, leaves next week for her home in Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salmon have moved to their new home on Dargan Place in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Childers, of 535 Lawton street, announce the birth of a son on May 1, who has been named Jeff Jerome.

Miss Olivia Bogacki will return to her home in Indianapolis today after a visit to Miss Lula Woods White.

Mrs. Arthur Well and little daughter, Frances, of Richmond, Va., will arrive today for a month's visit to Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Banks, 535 South Pryor. Mrs. Well will be pleasantly remembered by Atlanta friends as Miss Bertha Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Love, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on May 1.

Misses Frances and Nettie Fenchel have moved to 14 West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson Conley, of Balboa, Panama, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Conley at their home on Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Conley arrived in Atlanta on Friday. With them are their three children, Emily, Keith, Richard Francis and William Hodgson Conley, Jr.

Mr. R. H. Floyd left last night to attend the Baraca convention, which is to take place at Rome, Ga.

W. D. Tidwell, of Denver, and A. L. Tidwell, of Quitman, were in the city this week, the guests of relatives.

Miss Lydia Nash leaves Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Marian Hodgson in Athens for the Georgia-Tech game and the occasion.

Miss Clyde Cranford and Miss Esie Bessent, of Jacksonville, who are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Godfrey in Covington, will arrive Tuesday to visit Mrs. W. C. Elder.

Miss Eleanor Castle, of East Orange, will extend her visit with Miss Adrienne Batty until Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter has returned from Nashville.

Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., is home from the university for the week-end.

Miss Nina Carpenter, of Greenville, S. C., who has been visiting Miss Weyliff Wurm, is the guest of Miss Emma Jordan.

Mrs. H. M. Steiner and son, of Athens, are the guests of Mrs. F. M. Coker, to remain until Tuesday.

Miss Marian Hodgson, of Athens, is the guest until Tuesday of Miss Laura Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiser.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston will return Monday from Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Walker have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 30 Wabash avenue.

Miss Ella Hyatt, a leading organist of Charleston, S. C., has returned home after a visit with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Roddey are at White Sulphur Springs, N. C., where they will go from there to Charleston, W. Va., before returning to the city.

Miss Marian Vaughan returned to her home in Valdosta yesterday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey.

Miss Mamie Matthews left Saturday for Rome to be the guest of Miss Alice Hamilton during the closing exercises of the Georgia-Tech game.

Mrs. Bertha Ladd, a returned missionary from India, where she has been for several years, is the guest of Mrs. John A. Perdue.

Mrs. Francis Price and little daughter are visiting in Montgomery.

Mrs. J. W. Murrell has returned from a several weeks' visit to Mobile.

MEETINGS

A mothers' meeting will be held in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mothers of all churches are invited, as questions of great interest will be discussed. After the meeting there will be a social half hour and refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher association of Fair Street school will meet at the school Tuesday, May 11, at 3 o'clock.

Grace Lodge, No. 511, Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Wigwam hall on Central avenue. Every member is urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the R. M. A. will be held Thursday afternoon, May 13, at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 125 Edgewood avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held Monday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock, at the University club.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Coleman, chairman of the chapter. The executive board is requested to meet at 2:30.

There will be a regular meeting of Capital city chapter, No. 1, of the Eastern Star, on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at their hall, 1495 Marietta street. All duly qualified members of the order are fraternally invited.

The Atlanta Women's club will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 10, at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the Atlanta Graded Union will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Philadelphia hall, Wesley Memorial church. Rev. W. W. McManis.

Mrs. Mae Potts, in her usual charming manner, entertained the Young Men's club at a beautiful party last Thursday afternoon. Late in the afternoon a delicious course, with punch was served. Mrs. Potts was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. O. Perry and Ambrose Bradley. These present were the members of the club and Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick, of Atlanta.

Miss Ethel Simpson entertained at cards Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Pauline Randolph of Atlanta. After scores and honors awarded for a very shiny supper was enjoyed by all present.

Miss John Johnson was the hostess Tuesday evening for the X Y Z club, serving a delicious salad course. A fine musical program had been given.

Miss Ruth Rainey is being handsomely entertained while visiting friends in Charlotte, N. C. by Mrs. E. C. and Mrs. C. C. and

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MATRON



Photo by Lewis D. Phillips.
MRS. R. S. ABBOTT.
One of Atlanta's charming young matrons. Mrs. R. S. Abbott have recently taken possession of their handsome new home in Druid Hills.

ger will speak, his subject to be "How to Tell the Story." All teachers and parents of Sunday school students are invited.

The Women's Alliance of the United States will hold a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Conklin, 15 Park lane.

The Kindergarten association will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Carnegie library.

The Piedmont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a business meeting at 10:30 in the parlors of Hotel Anson. All are invited.

Capitol Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Macabees, will hold a business meeting at their hall, 86 Central avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, May 11. All members are urged to attend.

ROME, GA.

Mrs. Harris Best entertained at the Country club Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harris Ellington, and Miss Ida Alexander, of Washington. Sister guests were a series of games of bridge, and by the afternoon the guests were on the deck of cards. To Mrs. Ellington was presented a silver picture frame and to Miss Alexander a souvenir spoon of Rome.

Mrs. V. A. Grafton's home was the scene of a pleasant party for sixteen guests.

Mrs. D. McCarty entertained a dozen at bridge Wednesday morning at her home in Rome.

George Briggs, featured the series of charming parties.

Altogether a delightful afternoon was given by Mrs. H. M. McClatchey, chairman, and Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church, present.

From 5 to 6 o'clock the Third Avenue hotel presented an attractive scene as the intimate friends passed in.

Mrs. Mildred Rutherford arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Rouseville during the Baraca-Pillathesea convention. Monday Mrs. Rutherford delivers an interesting talk for the Philathesea, after which the group of young people will visit Shorter for a reception and beautiful service on Shorter Hill.

Mrs. Harbin Evans entertained pleasantly at an afternoon reception for her sister, Miss Helen Johnson, at her apartments on East Third street, Friday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hugh Best entertained for Mrs. Ellington and Miss Alexander in her apartments on East First street. A delicious course and refreshments the guests motored until evening.

WINDER, GA.

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For Miss Dempsey.

Mrs. Thomas Dickson entertained a few friends at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Pearl Dempsey, a bride-elect.

Among those invited to meet the bride-elect were Misses Emily Thompson, Edith Couch, Katie Culshaw, Julia Stokes, Annie Fraser, Beulah East, Anna Hunt, Gussie Fraser, Frances Scudder, Miss Chapman and Mrs. T. A. Clayton. Mrs. James Callaway, Mrs. F. M. Scherer, Mrs. Larry Waltrip and Mrs. Frank Sims.

Mrs. Campbell Entertains.

Mrs. T. R. Campbell, of Inman Park, entertained her forty-two club Wednesday afternoon. The house was attractive with quantities of Killarney roses, pink and green color scheme being carried out in the decorations. The score cards were of hand-painted roses. Punch was served, and the prize, a hand-painted plate, was presented to the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Eubanks, Mrs. Walter Blacklock, Mrs. H. R. McFarrier, Mrs. A. A. McWhorter, Mrs. T. B. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, Mrs. J. F. Vance, Mrs. Will Hays, Mrs. Ham Watkins, Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. A. Merriam, Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, Mrs. Beulah Harrison and Mrs. Eugenia. The club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Merriam.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. W. Woods White entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at home for Mrs. B. L. Williamson. The guests included a few old friends of Mrs. Williamson's of College Park.

Distinguished Visitor.

As the guest of Dr. Elizabeth Branch, Dr. Louis Burns, of Chicago, will pay Atlanta a brief visit en route to address the Georgia Osteopathic association at Cordele, May 14 and 15.

Dr. Burns is educational chairman of the A. T. Still Research institute, and an author and lecturer of national reputation.

She is a member of the national bureau of public health and has accepted an invitation to address Atlanta women here. Several friends will be invited to meet Dr. Burns and a small tea will be given in her honor at the Winifred rose garden Friday evening, after which she and a number of Atlanta physicians will leave on the 10 o'clock train for Cordele.

For Miss Coleman.

Mrs. J. J. Collier will entertain at her home, Golden Oak, on Tuesday, at a bridge party.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman will give a happy shower Wednesday afternoon at her home in Sutherland for Miss Coleman.

JACKSON, GA.

On Tuesday afternoon, at a meeting of the Willow Melrose chapter, A. H. at the home of Mrs. P. W. Nolen, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent, Mrs. J. P. Etheridge; vice regent, Mrs. L. L. O'Kelly; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Settle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. W. Nolen; registrar, Mrs. Louise Harris; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Watkins; historian, Mrs. J. M. Currie; and Mrs. L. L. O'Kelly.

The marriage of Miss Ella May Davidson to Mr. Robert Campbell, of Washington, was a very lovely quiet home wedding, only the near relatives being present, and the bride and groom were at home to their friends after two weeks at Lithonia.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Lanford had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coggin of Spartanburg, S. C., for several days, attending at a picnic to Stone Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hays, of Richmond, Ky., were the very attractive guests of the Misses Wooten for some time.

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follow. This will probably be their last meeting until fall.

Mrs. W. O. Ham entertained the Young Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at her home on Ovington street. A large number of the members were present, and an interesting program was carried out.

Mrs. F. S. Kieringer, Misses Viola Slaughter, Lucile Elder and Lorraine Lawton will leave in a few weeks for an extended trip west, including the Panama exposition.

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To Lighten
the Housewife's
Burdens

The Housekeeper's Council Table

Conducted
by
Dorothy Dolan

Housekeeper Is Now Skilled Worker

By DOROTHY DOLAN.

THE early days of the unskilled housekeeper is of the past. This is because the inefficient housekeeper is being frowned upon by the trained business man. As an intelligent woman told me the other day, "There was a time when every woman wanted her sewing-room. Gradually this grew out of fashion, and she insisted on having her den. Nowadays most capable women insist on having a corner known as the quiet corner. This corresponds to the business man's office. Where the room space is limited a small part of the bedroom or kitchen is used for that purpose. If there is plenty of space there is a small room set aside for this special use."

"Quiet Corner" as Office.

I agree with this speaker. I have visited many homes where the "quiet corner," corresponded to the business man's office. It is well to have it a separate room apart from too much noise and many interruptions. Here the day's work is planned, all housekeeping notes are made, and even business calls can be received. This room can be modest or may be quite elaborate, according to the needs of a housekeeper and what she feels she can afford.

If you intend to do much writing in this room you will certainly need a work desk. The average woman's writing desk is too small for this purpose.

Most satisfactory is an office desk with plenty of drawers and pigeon-holes. The large drawers can be used for the large books in which you keep your menu book, the grocery and butcher book and the family ledger. The pigeon holes can be used for keeping special menus, housekeeping notes and bills. If you feel that you cannot afford this type of desk a kitchen table with a few drawers makes an excellent substitute. Close to the desk you should have two chairs, one in which you can do your work and one for your business callers.

You can still find space for your household books by selecting them a little smaller and by putting many of your bills and memoranda in smaller books. Instead of taking up space for a file on your table put a bracket above the table on which to keep them. Be sure to have plenty of note paper, inexpensive writing tablets, a calendar and a waste paper basket. It is a common

pragmatically easy task to keep your work-room and table in order if you will destroy waste paper as you go along.

Card Index Needed.

A number of housekeepers keep a small card index. The compartments or files can be labeled "Living-room," "Bedroom," "Kitchen," "Laundry," and notes can be made on these to include special care and purchasing.

I know some housekeepers object to these simple aids, because they want to strengthen their memories. This is unwise. It is foolish to tax the memory with minor details.

If you once try this card indexing habit it may appeal to you so you will want it to include even such subjects as "Addresses," "Personal," "Household accounts" and "Miscellaneous information."

You can keep a separate index book for recipes, using a book for the keeping of your daily menu. By classifying the recipes under such simple heads as soups, fish, meats, vegetables, salads and desserts you can refer to them and take them out as you will with little confusion. There are a variety of good ways to manage the daily menu page. One simple method is to have a double page marked with the date and day. The one page should suggest the three meals, such as breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The word "guest" can be thrown in brackets.

When you intend having a luncheon or a formal dinner this will suggest your planning something more formal. The other page can have a variety of heads, such as meats, fish, vegetables, fruits and other foods, with their market prices.

Use Tried Recipes.

However good a cook you may be, you will want plenty of tried recipes to assist you in planning three meals a day throughout the year. These you can gather gradually from friends, from the daily newspapers and many of the household magazines.

If you have charge accounts with your butcher, grocer and some of the dry goods houses enter these charges as you incur your debts and keep your books up every day. Balance them again at the end of the week. This will save time and confusion in the end.

These suggestions are only the tools which will help you accomplish your purpose. You must have certain hours in the day to use for the business side of your household management. This is especially important if you do your own housework.

"You're all wrong," answered the discouraged miss. "I intend to give the very best in me, whether I am getting \$25 a week or \$25,000 a week."

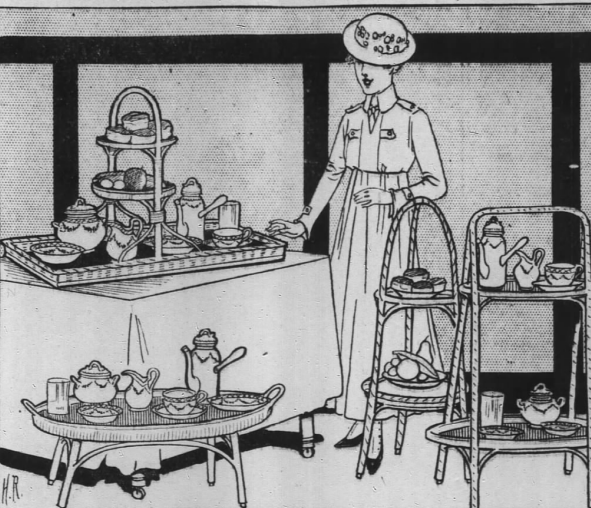
"And what do you expect in return?" queried the second of the group with cynical laughter, "Appreciation, I suppose."

"No, I'm not a bee on the constant hunt for honey. All I expect of my employer is to have the same sincere, genuine feeling that I have for him. If he is satisfied with my efforts he can let me know it once in a while. If he feels that my work is slipping from me he should help me give it a tug to bring it back."

"Idealist-dreamer," sang the other girls in a light vein. "If you hold to these standards very long you certainly will lose your job and become a permanent boarder in a sanatorium."

In a moment Evelyn's look of sadness had fled. She was her calm, happy being again. "I do think honesty and sincerity are worth while; even in business. I am not going to bluff it out and be a cog in a great machine. I am going on just as I have been—my honest, conscientious self. It may be that I am a square nail in a round hole. If so, I shall

THIS year wicker afternoon tea furniture is charming in design and there are many pieces from which to choose. To my mind the white enamel curates or mufin stands are quite the prettiest with either two or three shelves, or platforms they are called.



Home Decoration and Furnishing

By MADAME MAISON.

TEA tables are always fascinating and suggestive of good cheer and hospitality. In fact the afternoon tea habit has become an established custom, and let me whisper it softly, even some of our business men are becoming enamored of the nerve quieting beverage that they either have a "tea" equipment in the office or run out a few minutes to the nearest tearoom, and if a pretty girl acquaintance "happens" to be there after the matinee so much the better.

This year wicker afternoon tea furniture is charming in design and there are many pieces from which to choose. To my mind the white enamel curates or mufin stands are quite the prettiest with either two or three shelves, or platforms they are called. They are sometimes covered with glass over-cretonne. With a table to match and some white enamel wicker chairs just imagine how delightful a porch or sun parlor would be.

There are several varieties of white wicker glass-covered trays, some large enough to hold the entire service and some just for cups and saucers or the cream and sugar. There is one set of double trays in a standard, with a handle that is very convenient. The trays are removable, and these pieces may be made to order with any desired cretonne or finished to suit the customer's needs. Prices are to suit all purses and the china shown to go with these pieces is different from what one ordinarily uses for breakfast, dinner and supper. Just ask to see the china designed especially for country houses and summer use, also the adorable sets for dollies and centerpieces, runners and covers for porch and sun parlor use. They come to match the china and are exceedingly smart.

Making One Room From Two.

I always enjoy your page and find many helpful suggestions, and I'm sure that you can be of great aid to me in solving my problem. At present we are living in a rented house. My idea is to convert the living and dining-room into a large living-room and use as the dining-room. The only obstacle, though, is the plate molding. As we expect to move into a home of our own in the fall I do not wish to ask the landlord to make this change for me, which is that of removing the plate rack from the dining-room.

Do you think it would be very noticeable to let the plate molding remain where it is and use the present dining-room as part of the living-room? What kind of curtains should I use, and must the curtains for both rooms be necessarily alike?

A READER.

As your rooms will be used only for this summer I think I would let the plate rack remain, as the landlord's next tenant might want it put back. If you intended to remain several years I think the change would be a good one. Either scrim or net curtains will give satisfaction, but if you have to get them new I would not go to any great expenditure unless what you get will do for the new house, too. If cost does not have to be considered both

rooms should be curtained alike. For the summer you had better let what you have answer the purpose, even if unlike.

The Question of Rockers.

Your advice is always so reliable that it seems perfectly natural that one turn to you for your opinion on bothersome subjects. In furnishing my home I have decided that no rockers are to be used in the living-room or library. Am I right about this? Mrs. D. E.

There is no law against the use of rockers in either living-room or library, and I think one or two low, comfortable ones added to the furnishing of any room, for there is always some one who likes a rocker, but the house is your own, my dear, so furnish it as you like best.

Reply to "Friend."

Impossible for me to grant your request, and I do not know where you can get the desired information unless you write the young woman herself, and ten chances to one she never would get the letter.

VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart Chat

EVER since man and woman were forced to flee from the garden of Eden woman has consorted herself in the thought it was the serpent that forced her to eat of the forbidden fruit. On second thought she was not all to blame, for Adam got most of that apple, and has been getting it ever since. During the middle ages and early part of this century she was either too much dominated by that "brute" called man and too busy caring for his household and his children to nurse her grievances very long.

It gradually has dawned on the strongest minded of women that they were carrying more than their share of the responsibilities and enjoying fewer of the privileges. It was they who raised the children, cared for the households, cooked the food and made most of the clothing for the family.

They were expected to do this without words of commendation, and if they neglected part of these duties they were censured with strong words of rebuke. They had no one to say about the purple strings as they had authority in their homes. It was father's money they spent and father's word they obeyed.

Though many women smiled and appeared satisfied under this yoke they hid their grievances until they could give forceful expression. They did not have the courage to speak their minds.

Many instead taught their daughters and their grand-daughters to wait their chance and to get even with those awful "brutes" called men.

Poor, deluded creatures. In estimating our own virtues they have failed to take cognizance of what men have and are doing for us. I admit that some men like to have the reins in their hands or want to have the semblance of power. But women get more than their share of rights in the long run. Men have always loved us and idealized us more than we knew. Even when women were supposed to be men's chattels they depicted their beauty on canvas and glorified them in their epic.

To prove their manly courage and daring they fought in jousts and tournaments. They never went on long, hazardous crusades without wearing the insignia of some fair damsel. Many of the industries that once belonged in the home have been taken over by men, giving to women more leisure.

Whenever they have fought in business or in the world it has been for the

sustenance of their family or for the protection of their homes. Behind the hardness and brusqueness commonly associated with men there is much that is human and tender.

It is because they idolize and idealize that they have been ready to make laws protecting women and children. With rare exceptions they have always listened to our appeals and to our reasons. They are gradually welcoming us into their midst as equals, wanting our opinions on economic and social questions.

The chivalry they once knew has really blossomed into deep, broad channels of brotherhood. The Romans had vestal virgins guarded and dedicated to the vestal virgins. Though the shrines are a thing of the past the vestal virgins are as dear to the hearts of men as they ever were. The men are no less men, however, than when they fought in tournaments and went off on crusades.

DEAR VIVIAN—I have been going with a young man for six months. We are good pals, but we are not engaged. He wants to kiss me, and I am unwilling to let him do so. It is wrong for a young girl to kiss a man to whom she is not engaged? WORNED.

WORNED—I certainly think you have done right not to kiss the young man you mention. I know it is fashionable these days for girls to allow young men to kiss them, but it is very unwise. It is the kiss with a blush that is dear to a man's heart. The blush wears off easily, if the dainty bow-shaped lips are given promiscuously.



By DAME CURTSEY.

THE early summer luncheon, or rather a "spring" affair, as the season is so late, have the center piece of the most abundant flower available. In the case I am describing apple blossoms were used. A small but very sweetly tuned music box was the center piece, literally covered with a mound of apple blossoms. When luncheon was announced there was "music in the air" and the guests found their places by cards decorated with apple blossoms done in water colors and a bar or two of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" done in gilt across the top. The favors were candy boxes in the shape of musical instruments and the hostess said she hoped all her guests were "sweetly attuned."

The home in which this pretty luncheon was given was in the country, and after the repeat all required to the orchard and gathered blossoms, which they took home.

At another spring party the table was laid out like a formal garden with still little trees taken from "Noah's ark" and purchased at the favor department, as were the gilded garden tools. Wild flowers were used in tin wheelbarrows. As a pastime the hostess used some of the flower guessing contests that have appeared in our department from time to time. She had made the cards on which the questions were written in the shape of flower pots, the outside being painted to represent a potted plant. The prizes were brown baskets of spring flowers. The ice cream was served in flower pots and the salad in turnip casks. As it was made of vegetables, this was most appropriate.

A Pre-Nuptial Luncheon.

This table was so pretty I have been wanting to tell the department readers about it. The center piece was a low glass bowl filled with white carnations. Tied to one for each guest was a handkerchief with a white satin ribbon that went from the bowl to the plate, where it ended in the initials of the guest, formed of rice. The kernels showed up well on the bare mahogany table and were kept even by forming with the straight edge of a knife. There were eight white candles with white silk shades edged with crystal beads. Standing figure favors of bride and bridesmaid stood at each place, with the date of the wedding done in gilt. The ice was in form of wedding bells, the salted almonds were in slipper-shaped holders.

The wedding ring was not ways the plain circle of gold nowadays, associated with its name. In ancient days it was richly set with gemstones on the first finger of the hand. The Christian era brought about the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger, and the popular superstition about the "ring finger" has been passed on to the present. The real reason is probably religious. The priest who performed the marriage rite used to put the ring first on the thumb, saying "In the name of the Father," on the first finger he said, "And the Son," on the second finger, "And of the Holy Ghost." When the "Amen" was reached with the third finger the ring was put on to stay.

The ring was used among the ancient Hebrews, principally with the idea that the delivery of a ring conferred power on the recipient, and thus the wife wearing her husband's ring was a sign of authority. The ring in Roman espousals was a pledge of loyalty.

Questions and Answers.

Wedding Ring Custom.

Is there any reason for tying the third finger of the left hand to the wedding ring, and why is a ring finger chosen? PRICES.

I think this bit from a sketch of wedding customs may help to answer your question:

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TALKS With the WOMAN WHO WORKS

IT WAS noon hour and three girls came out of a large office building. They all held important places in a large

The youngest of the three was downcast. The others were happy. As they hurried along, struggling to escape careening auto cars and the heavy hoofs of horses, the eldest exclaimed to her companion: "Evelyn, if you continue to have the blues and keep this strain up for another week I shall certainly take you to task. You foolish child, to be worrying about your work. Suppose your boss is less enthusiastic about your work than he was two months ago. It does not mean that your work has deteriorated."

"Judging from the little I have seen of the man he has his moods and moments. Like most people he has his strong likes and dislikes and does not see that it is unwise to let his feelings and judgments enter into business. "I should not go so far as presupposing any of these things. You need not worry what he thinks as long as you hold your job and get your pay envelop every week. One way of keeping out trouble is to do as little work as you can. It is pretty hard to do a great deal of work and keep it up to a standard. So by doing little you stay out of much trouble."

"I suppose you are right, girls, but your arguments do not cheer me as they should. I want to play fair and square with others, and I expect them to play fair and square with me. If there is any place you want to have this sincere feeling it is in business."

You can't be honest with your work unless you're honest with your employer, and—"

"High broad philosophy! It sounds well in stories, but it does not serve as a nutritious diet for us working girls. Give and take, it for fat, are safer principles," explained the oldest of the three.

"You're all wrong," answered the discouraged miss. "I intend to give the very best in me, whether I am getting \$25 a week or \$25,000 a week."

"And what do you expect in return?" queried the second of the group with cynical laughter, "Appreciation, I suppose."

"No, I'm not a bee on the constant hunt for honey. All I expect of my employer is to have the same sincere, genuine feeling that I have for him. If he is satisfied with my efforts he can let me know it once in a while. If he feels that my work is slipping from me he should help me give it a tug to bring it back."

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have to find another hole. Certainly there is a berth for me somewhere."

Many of our counsellors are way up to the elbows in making pies, cakes and fine salads on special orders for private families and tea shops. There is a fondness for sewing are making golf skirts, fancy blouses and outing hats. There are plenty of young women, especially college girls, who want to earn a vacation later on, or make a part of their tuition next year in college.

With the telephone and typewriter at your elbow constantly it is hard to believe that anybody these days appreciates good penmanship. There are certain kinds of legal work which is better done in handwriting than on a typewriter. If any of your acquaintances are lawyers you ought to pick up a good deal of this work, in an easy way.

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Lettuces and Tomato Salad.
Baked Potatoes.
Tea.
Angel Cake.

Breakfast.
Grape Fruit.
Broiled Fresh Mackerel.
Buttered Toast.
Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

Dinner.
Cream of Cauliflower Soup.
Roast Young Goose. Apple Sauce.
Celery Fritters.
Romaine Salad.
Mint Ice.

Supper.
Lobster a la Creole.
Lobster a la Creole—Broll a live lobster.

Breakfast.
Grape Fruit.
Broiled Fresh Mackerel.
Buttered Toast.
Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

Dinner.
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PIONEER OF ATLANTA NOW CRITICALLY ILL

P. R. Barford, a confederate veteran, residing at 141 Cherokee avenue, is critically ill at his home and little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mr. Barford sustained a stroke of paralysis about ten days ago and has for several days been in a semi-conscious condition. He has been a resident of Atlanta forty-five years.

Wilson's Clothes ARE GOOD—VERY GOOD

Always \$12.00. 12 Edgewood



YOUR MONEY

You might save a good little sum if you will write our dining room and have your money and delivery wagon before spending your money to repair old wagons that will soon fall down again. A complete stock to select from and superior facilities for building special wagons exactly as you want them. One drive or through your dealer, at our office.

J. W. DARSEY
MACON, GA.

We are making a specialty of automobile repairs on short notice. Just send the old one along. We do the rest.



Theoretically Your Argument's Great. But—

ABSOLUTE prohibition is one of the biggest boomerangs ever conceived. The man who really works for real temperance is the maker of mild beer. He's the man who fights drunkenness.

Two ounces of alcohol are food and admittedly beneficial to the system. Ordinary light beer contains about 3 per cent of alcohol—less than one-half the amount found in apple cider. To consume two ounces a man would have to drink at least four bottles of beer a day. You don't find drunks in the ranks of the beer drinkers.

Dr. Wiley, the noted pure food expert, said recently, "Beer is a valuable food." The famous Professor Goethe says, "One quart of beer is equal to three-tenths pound of bread."

As a tonic for the sick, infirm, convalescent and feeble, beer is often prescribed by physicians with excellent results. Mild, healthful beer has done more for True Temperance than all other forces combined.

—Advertisement—



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Marshall Nelms Now Teaching In Sunday School at Kirkwood

After Many Adventures in Seeking Sisters Who Mysteriously Disappeared, He Is Now Living Quietly Near Atlanta, Awaiting Court's Action on Innes Case.

Marshall Nelms, youth of many adventures, who scoured the west seeking to solve the mystery of his sister's disappearance, has settled down in Kirkwood and has become a Sunday school teacher.

It was the work of Nelms in Texas and Mexico that landed Victor Innes and his wife in the toils accused of the murder of the Nelms sisters. He had traveled from San Francisco to Atlanta to take up the trail of the vanished girls, and never left the trail until the Portland lawyer and his wife were behind bars.

He and his mother, Mrs. John W. Nelms, are living a quiet life in a modest little home in Kirkwood, where they maintain a garden, flower house and chicken yard, and Marshall teaches

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS IT!"

2 Seconds, a Drop—Corns Vanish!

For everybody with corns, there is in every drug store in the land one of the real "GETS IT!" for corns. It's the first and only corn-cure ever known that



"Bene Fex Test, Mammelle, What Corns? Yes, I Used 'GETS IT!'"

moves any and every corn or callus without pain, without blisters, without bandages, toe harnesses, corn-curing salves, irritants, etc. It's applied in 2 seconds—ring, ring—drops the work is done, the corn shrivels up, your corn agony ends and the corn leaves forever. All the impurities that dart to your heart's core, the frustration of having to wear shoes over screaming corns, the danger of blood poison from making them bleed by using knives, razors and caustics are gone at last. "GETS IT!" is the new way, the sure, simple, painless way. Try it for corns, calluses, warts and bunions.

"GETS IT!" is sold by druggists everywhere. Send a bottle, or send direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

MARSHALL NELMS

every Sunday in the Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

Epworth League Office.

He is also vice president of the Epworth league. One of the most important events of months in the Kirkwood church was a recent lecture delivered by Nelms on the subject of "Home Missions vs. Foreign Missions." The address was made before the Epworth league, in the affairs of which he has taken a pronounced interest. He has been placed in charge of one of the primary classes. He and his mother are constant attendants at services.

Marshall, the son, is the only member of the family left to the mother since the disappearance of her daughters, Beatrice and Rhine. It is because she needs him that he has given up his business prospects in San Francisco and returned to Atlanta.

Marshall Nelms, now but little past twenty-three, has had an adventurous career. Graduating from the Boys' High school, he was appointed to Annapolis, where he served until eye trouble forced him to leave.

He was placed upon the administrative staff at Panama, and served in the canal zone during the most trying days of Panama's history, the earlier period of the construction of the canal. He returned to Atlanta, then traveling to San Francisco, where he became engaged in the insurance business.

Starts investigation. When he heard the news of his sister's strange disappearance he hurried to Atlanta, encountering a number of experienced detectives on his journey, including the theft of his suitcase, containing papers bearing upon his sister's association with Victor Innes.

The case was stolen from the Pullman at San Antonio, Texas, the city which the Nelms girls are believed to have been murdered. It was never recovered.

Had it not been for Marshall Nelms, the case would never have advanced as near to solution as its present point.

In San Antonio developments resulting from his investigation eventually forced the government secret service officials to take a hand in the case. Although the federal authorities were reluctant to touch it at first, he worked tirelessly until his exhaustive evidence merited action on the part of the government.

His efforts upon the case have not ceased. He is now waiting in the United States courts to decide whether or not Victor and Mrs. Innes, still prisoners in San Antonio, shall be extradited to Georgia for imprisonment.

BISHOP TURNER DIES

TRIP TO CANADA

For a Number of Years He Advocated Colonizing Negroes in Africa.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, chairman of the board of bishops of the A. M. E. church, and presiding over the fifteenth Episcopal district in South America, including New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the state of Michigan, died yesterday at 10:30 o'clock in Windsor, Canada.

He was born in Newberry, S. C., February 1, 1823.

He helped to organize the first annual conference of his church in Old St. Philips, on New street, Savannah, Ga. The record shows that he has taken into his denomination more than 100,000 members, of which it is said he was greatly proud.

He was elected a bishop at general conference which met in St. Louis, Mo., May, 1889. He was looked upon as the missionary bishop of his church. At much risk he went to Africa years ago, traveling extensively in that continent, and studying the conditions of his people.

He traveled in South America and started the Ethiopian church there by the name of the Ethiopian mission. He was the first to introduce the denomination co-operated in his country.

Since then the A. M. E. church has elected to the bishopric J. Albert Johnson, of Baltimore, and W. H. Ward, of Georgia, who are presiding in that territory. Bishop Turner was the chairman of the board of Sunday school union at Nashville and the missionary board, with headquarters at 41 Bible House, New York city.

For a number of years he advocated the negro going to Africa, claiming that God intended his coming to America to be to the white man's civilization and returning to Africa to civilize and Christianize that country of 100,000,000 black people. Notwithstanding Bishop Turner was 92 years of age his death was very unexpected.

Bishop J. K. Skipper, head of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, is in charge of affairs until the church is organized in the week. Bishop C. J. Smith, of Detroit, is in charge of the funeral where he died, and in connection with the funeral arrangements his body to Georgia in two or three days.

A funeral will take place in Atlanta about the 14th or 15th, and he will be buried in South Georgia. Bishop Turner was one time member of the Georgia legislature. He served his race and state with satisfaction to all concerned. He is known well by both races in the south, and many will regret his death.

The Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute had him on its program to offer the opening prayer before Dr. C. O. Jones preached the dedicatory sermon tomorrow. He was a friend to the school.

The Birthplace of Cut Prices

We were the first to conceive the idea of reducing prices for the benefit of the consumer. We were also the first to put this idea into execution as a fixed policy.

Our perfectly systematized organization, with the centralized power of 11 Big Drug Stores, permits us to buy cheaper and sell cheaper. We buy and sell more Drugs and Sundries than any 25 Drug Stores in the South.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Operating 11 Drug Stores in Atlanta

Note Carefully These Price Reductions:

\$1.00 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil	69c	25c Gilt-Edge Shoe Polish . . .	16c
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	63c	\$1.00 S. S. S.	67c
\$1.00 B. B.	67c	25c Antiphlogistine	17c
\$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla . . .	73c	50c Persian Sage	35c
\$1.00 Peruna	67c	50c Hays' Hair Health	37c
50c Phenolax Wafers	33c	\$1.00 Manola Tonic	73c
50c Regulin	37c	\$1.00 Hostetter's Bitters	79c
50c Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy .	39c	25c Atwood's Jaundice Bitters .	16c
25c Capudine	17c	25c Radway Pills	14c
50c Darby's Fluid	35c	25c Alcock's Plaster	10c
\$1.00 Glyco Thymoline	83c	25c Gray's Ointment	17c
25c Pond's Extract	18c	50c Poslam	39c
		50c Tetterine	39c
		25c Carter's Little Liver Pills .	15c

CHARM AIDS FOR WOMEN

Perfumes and Powders

50c Nadine Face Powder	34c	Mme. Robinnair's Liquid Face Powder	
50c Levy's Lablache Face Powder .	39c	White and Flesh Tints.	
50c Java Rice Powder	35c	It does not rub off like ordinary powder, but clings and imparts to the complexion a youthful, velvet softness. Removes freckles, tan and sunburn and prevents roughness, redness and other blemishes.	
Woodbury's Facial Soap	15c	Price 50c.	
Kirk's Verbena Bath Soap—3 large cakes for 25c		By mail 13c extra.	
Colgate's Splendor Extract (bulk), ounce .	\$1.00		
Colgate's Splendor Toilet Water	75c		
SPECIAL—Pivers' Pompeia Extract (bulk), regular 85c oz.; special for Monday, oz. .	59c		

Jacobs' Camphor

and Cedar Flakes 1-lb. package 15c 3-lb. package 40c

Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla

The Great Health Restorer.

This splendid old remedy agrees with every one; purifies the blood and clears the skin. It is a system builder and is most efficacious at this season of the year. It is the extract of Sarsaparilla Compound, combined in proper proportions with mandrake, burdock, dandelion, prickly ash, sillingia, and iodine of potassium. It overcomes that tired, droopy feeling by stimulating digestion and invigorating the nervous system.

12-oz. bottles 75c 30-oz. bottles \$1.25

PHOTO SUPPLIES

FREE DEVELOPING

Quick Service 3 m. ready for delivery at 12 o'clock. We carry a complete stock of photo supplies. We have in charge our Developing Department. Greatest care and skill exercised in developing each film. No charge for developing. Film, Film Packs, etc., best possible results of your exposures assured. We use prize-winning CYKO Paper in brown or tan.

VULCAN FILMS

1 1/2x2 1/2	20c each—2 for 35c	Seneca Scout Cameras	
2 1/2x2 1/2	15c each—3 for 25c	2 1/2x3 1/2	\$2.00
2 1/2x3 1/2	20c each—3 for 35c	2 1/2x4 1/2	\$3.00
2 1/2x4 1/2	25c each—2 for 45c	3 1/2x4 1/2	\$4.00
3 1/2x4 1/2	35c each—2 for 65c	3 1/2x5 1/2 (postcard) .	\$5.00
3 1/2x5 1/2	40c each—2 for 75c	Any child can make good pictures with the Scout Camera. They are simple but strongly built.	
3 1/2x5 1/2	30c each—2 for 55c		

THIS IS STATIONERY WEEK

With every 50-cent box of Paper or Cards—1-Pound box Hollow-Lawn. 25c 1 Package Envelopes to match 10c

Total Value

Crane's Highland-Lawn. 50c

Crane's "Linen" Lawn. Cream. 50c

Lavender. 50c

Gray or White. 50c

Crane's "LeClerc" Tissue-Lined Envelopes. 65c

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Crane's "LeClerc" Tissue-Lined Envelopes. 65c

GOOD STUFF 100 PROOF CORN

FULL 100 PROOF GOODS, SHIPPED IN WOOD KEYS

2 gallon keg, regular price \$6.00 3 gallon keg, regular price \$8.00

Our price while it lasts, only \$4.25 Our price while it lasts, only \$6.25

EXPRESS PREPAID

GOOD STUFF RYE

VERY SMOOTH, MELLOW OLD GOODS, SHIPPED IN WOOD

2 gallon keg, regular price \$8.00 3 gallon keg, regular price \$11.00

Our price while it lasts, only \$5.95 Our price while it lasts, only \$8.75

EXPRESS PREPAID

GOOD STUFF GIN

PURE FULL STRENGTH GOODS, FINE IN FLAVOR AND RICH IN BODY

2 gallon keg, regular price \$10.00 3 gallon keg, regular price \$10.00

Our price while it lasts, only \$4.95 Our price while it lasts, only \$6.95

EXPRESS PREPAID

Chance to Lay in Supply at Cut Prices

Here's the greatest liquor bargain ever offered—all pure, high-class, old-fashioned goods, made in the last old-fashioned still to remain in the country—the famous old Moore Distillery at Girard, Ala.

Now the law has closed this still—has put it clear out of business. Stock has been moved to Chattanooga—must be sold at a sacrifice to raise some cash. Never again will you get a chance to get such good whiskey at such low prices. Our misfortune is your gain. What we lose you make.

Liquor Keeps Best in the Wood

Goods all put up in wood kegs. You pay for the liquor only—no fancy labels, no expensive glass bottles, no costly wrappers—just plain kegs full of good liquor; all this is a saving to you.

Whiskey in wood continues to improve. Lay in a supply of these kegs and let your whiskey age as long as you like. Keep it a month, a year, or several years; it will improve all the time. Have a good supply on hand in case anything should happen to prevent you getting shipments later.

Never Will You Have a Chance Like This

Not much of this goods left. Supply will not last long. First come, first served. No favorites. Those who get their orders in first will get the shipments. To take advantage of this cut price offer, you must send it in on accompanying coupon. You must act quickly. Rush your orders in today.

MOORE'S DISTILLERY

ITALY AFTER 650 YEARS



TO DANTE.

Written at the Request of the
Florentines.

King that has reigned six hundred
years, and grown
In power, and ever grown! since
thine own
Fair Florence, honoring thy na-
tivity—
Thy Florence, now the crown of
Italy—
Hath sought the tribute of a verse
from me,
I, wearing but the garland of a
day,
Cast at thy feet one flower that
fades away.

—Tennyson.

By JAMES J. WALSH,
M. D., Ph. D., Litt. D.

Some time in this month of May, 1915, occurs the 650th anniversary of the birth of the man whom a number of modern critics have agreed to regard as the greatest of the poets of the world. It is the exact date of the birth of the poet, like that of his great contemporary, Roger Bacon, which cannot be known with any degree of accuracy. The date of his death is known, for the unveiling of a statue, in 1888, they did not keep his birthday in the olden time as they do now, and even our grandfathers and grandmothers were not always absolutely sure about their birthdays, so that it is not surprising that the date of the month on which either of these great men was born is not known.

The one thing that is of significance is that 650 and 100 years respectively after his birth the world is now celebrating the 650th anniversary of the birth of the man who was probably never celebrated before. Roger Bacon's birth there is a 700 years before a birthday is celebrated one can be reasonably sure that the man in whose honor it is made probably did not exist. The 650th anniversary is a striking coincidence, and a new interest in the Middle Ages is characteristic of recent historical research.

WHILE Dante is recognized by the critics and literary authorities as one of the greatest of poets, it is freely admitted that he has but few readers. James Russell Lowell once suggested that Dante eminently fulfills what has been called at least the accidental definition of a classic, that "it is a book which every one praises but no one reads." Certainly Dante is much more celebrated for the quality than the quantity of his readers. The men who are on record, however, in the highest praise of Dante, from Petrarch and Boccaccio and Michelangelo in Italy down to the distinguished group of American literary men who have written the Dante Club of Cambridge, Mass., are among the men of whom the world literary and artistic thinks the most. Besides, these distinguished admirers of Dante are united in their praise of him. They cannot say enough. They find it hard to secure words to express all the heights and depths of their admiration. While his readers and admirers have been comparatively few in each generation, they have always been the very elite of the time so far as intellectuality goes, and Dante has been literally more written about than any other man that ever lived.

Dante appreciation has grown ever since Dante's death, except for a short period in the eighteenth century, when he was, through Voltaire's influence, misunderstood if not neglected. One sometimes has the feeling that Voltaire's opinion still dominates a great deal of the popular thinking with regard to Dante. He said in his cynical, witty, catchy way—

"We wish to know Dante. The Italian call him divine, but it is a hidden divinity; very few readers understand his oracles. He has a host of commentators, that is perhaps another reason for his not being understood. His reputation will go on increasing forever, very probably because no one reads him any more. There are a score of his qualities which every one with any pretense to knowledge of literature knows by heart. That suffices to spare us the trouble of looking for any more.

"This divine Dante was, so they tell us, a man who had quite enough misery crowded into his life. Don't believe for a moment that he was divine in his own time, nor that he was a prophet among his own people. He was an exile, having to wander in many cities and places, and it was while thus wandering that he composed his 'Comedy of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise.' Somehow people have come to regard this salmagundi as a beautiful epic poem.

"It is any wonder that those who found it difficult to understand Dante or refuse to give the time to the study of the poet which would enable them to appreciate his sublime work have been ready and willing to quote Voltaire and to conclude that his cynicism justified their neglect. Voltaire, however, while the literary and critical dictator of his own time and thoroughly capable of estimating with absolute safety the merits of the small literary fry around him.

THE CLOISTERS OF ST. PAUL'S (WITHOUT THE WALLS ROME) BENEATH WHICH DANTE WALKED

It is famous for his incapacity properly to appreciate writers greater than himself. It was he, after all, who thought that Homer was only a ballad singer, like many of those who still begged their way around Paris, and probably no greater than some of them. It was Voltaire who declared that Herodotus should not be called the 'father of history,' but rather the 'father of lies.' Every exaggeration and other development of history in the modern time has confirmed Herodotus' stories in spite of Voltaire's cynical depreciation. Voltaire called Shakespeare a barbarian for putting scenes of blood on the stage. It is no wonder that he did not properly estimate Dante's merits as a poet. Voltaire's works show that there was still another Creator besides the genies of humanity whom the French philosopher failed to understand.

Probably the greatest surprise for those who think of Dante as distant in time and place and interest from us here in America is to find the amount of attention he attracted from what is recognized by all to have been our greatest group of literary men, the New England writers of the second half of the nineteenth century. Longfellow himself, one of our greatest American poets, whose writings have been read widely wherever the English language is spoken, and many of whose poems have been translated into most of the European languages, set himself the time taking and laborious task of translating Dante. A group of his literary friends and acquaintances formed themselves into a club known as the Dante Club of Cambridge to assist him in this task. James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others of whom Americans have learned to think highly gave of their time and intellectual attention for this purpose. No wonder that Longfellow's translation has come to be acknowledged as a magnificent contribution to the Dante literature of the world.

Longfellow's contribution to Dante is contained in the three sonnets which he attached as introductions to the three portions of the Divine Comedy, the Inferno, the Purgatorio and the Paradiso. From them one learns how Dante's great poem came home to this American poet translator, who 600 years after its creation was willing to give hour after hour nearly every day for many years to the translation of it. He thought of the medieval epic as very like one of those wondrous Gothic cathedrals so many of which were in process of erection, or at least of beautification, about the time that Dante completed his great poem. The first one of these sonnets gives an excellent idea of Longfellow's admiration and reverence for Dante:

Oh! have I seen at some cathedral door
A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat,
Lay down his burden and with reverent
Enter and cross himself and on the floor
Kneel to repeat his paternoster o'er.
And leave my burden at this minister
gate.
The tumult of the world dislocate
To harkle murmurs dies away,
While the eternal ages watch and wait.

So, as I enter here from day to day,
And leave my burden at this minister
gate,
Kneeling in prayer, and not ashamed to
pray,
The tumult of the world dislocate
To harkle murmurs dies away,
While the eternal ages watch and wait.

DANTE'S PORTRAIT BY GIOFFR.

Probably the finest series of tributes ever paid to a poet are those from James Russell Lowell to Dante in his famous essay on the Italian poet. This essay on Dante in the first volume of "Among My Books" has been declared one of the most important contributions to literary criticism. Lowell himself was a poet of no mean rank. He was a literary man of fine taste and surpassing talents in his own generation. He had a very large experience of the world. His years as Minister to Spain had put him in touch with the southern or Latin people of Europe as probably nothing else could have done. His preceding career as professor at Harvard had given him the best possible preliminary training to enable him to take the fullest advantage of his diplomatic experience in Spain. Then came his years as Ambassador to England to round out his knowledge of men and of the world, to broaden his judgment, deepen his feeling for universal humanity and sharpen his critical sense of appreciation for what appeals to man and not to the few men of a particular time or country.

The judgment of such a man must be looked upon as being as near final in the matter of literary values as can possibly be secured. It was Lowell, however, in the latter half of the nineteenth century, with six full centuries separating him from his subject and with English speaking traditions as his teachers, who yet found it in his heart and mind to think of Dante as probably the greatest poet who had ever lived. He said of him—"In all literary history there is no such figure as that of Dante, so homogeneous a mixture of life and work, such loyalty to ideas, such sublimity of recognition of the unconscious." That is what impresses the amateur mind of this practical American, beloved of his countrymen, yet poet and literary man and leader in the thought of his time, that Dante sees everything in essence, eliminates all that is merely accidental, sees the meaning of human life and its environment in utter realities and without any of the veils that obscure or the superficial trimmings that so often hide the essential qualities of life from the man of any special time.

In spite even of their difference in belief Russell Lowell has some of his finest tributes for Dante's faith—"Like the Hebrew prophets, with whose writings his whole soul is imbued, it was back to the old worship and the God of the fathers that Dante called the people," says Lowell in a well known passage.

Frederick Denison Maurice, Gladstone, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Matthew Arnold, Keble, Cardinal Manning, Dean Church all have marvelous tributes to Dante. Perhaps the most interesting feature of their tribute to the Italian poet is that almost without exception when they compare him with their own Milton—for the subjects treated by the two poets very naturally suggest such a comparison—Milton is set far below Dante in poetic value even by his own countrymen.

The supreme appreciation of Dante for English speaking people came from Dean Church, whose essay on Dante

has been described by critical accord as epoch-making. Dean Church was himself a broad, deep scholar who knew his classics, ancient and modern, who is famous for his writings with regard to many of the great poets of humanity and who after years of profound study declared Dante the greatest of them all. His tribute to the "Divine Comedy" will always stand as the categorical expression of what the scholarly mind of our time thought of this poet whose career had been lived six centuries before. Like all the others who know their Dante well, the one thing that Dean Church is eminently sure of is that Dante is never out of date and never will be. The great work is written from so close to the heart of human nature that it has eternal freshness for men so long as this stage of humanity lasts, and it will always be the resource of thinking scholars.

If there is any idea that Dante is only of interest for literary men and poets or only for those who have academic rather than practical views of life a few sentences from Mr. Gladstone's expressions with regard to the great Italian poet will serve to dispel such delusions. He ventures to say that from him he has learned more than was of value to him in life from any other source. There is no mistaking his meaning in this matter. He said—

"The reading of Dante is not merely a pleasure, a tour de force or a lesson; it is a vigorous discipline for the heart, the intellect, the whole man." And added—"In the school of Dante I have learned a great part of that mental provision (however insignificant it may be) which has served me to make the journey of life up to the term of nearly seventy-three years. And I should like to extend your excellent phrase, and say that he who labors for Dante labors to serve Italy, Christianity, the world."

One of the greatest of the compliments ever paid to Dante undoubtedly came from the pen of Cardinal Manning, the Catholic Archbishop of London. It might be easy to think that the good Archbishop was probably something of a mystic—he was a convert from Anglicanism—and that he was a poetic soul and eminently other-worldly and perhaps utterly impractical. Any one who knows the Cardinal's career, however, is aware how different was the actuality of his life from any such presumption.

The supreme appreciation of Dante for English speaking people came from Dean Church, whose essay on Dante

was described by critical accord as epoch-making. Dean Church was himself a broad, deep scholar who knew his classics, ancient and modern, who is famous for his writings with regard to many of the great poets of humanity and who after years of profound study declared Dante the greatest of them all. His tribute to the "Divine Comedy" will always stand as the categorical expression of what the scholarly mind of our time thought of this poet whose career had been lived six centuries before. Like all the others who know their Dante well, the one thing that Dean Church is eminently sure of is that Dante is never out of date and never will be. The great work is written from so close to the heart of human nature that it has eternal freshness for men so long as this stage of humanity lasts, and it will always be the resource of thinking scholars.

There are three works which always seem to me to form a triad of dogma, of poetry and of devotion—the 'Summa' of St. Thomas, the 'Divina Commedia' and the 'Paradise Animae' (a manual of devotional exercises) by Horstius. All three contain the same outline of faith. St. Thomas traces it to the intellect, Dante upon the imagination and the 'Paradise Animae' upon the heart. The poem unites the book of dogma and the book of devotion, clothed in conceptions of intensity and of beauty which have never been surpassed or equaled. No unimpaired hand has ever written thoughts so high in words, so resplendent as the last stanza of the 'Divina Commedia.' It was said of St. Thomas, 'Post summa Thomae nihil restat nisi lumen gloriae.' It may be said of Dante, 'Post Dante Paradisum nihil restat nisi visio Dei.' (After the Summa of St. Thomas nothing remains but the light of glory; after the Paradise of Dante nothing remains but the vision of God!)

Here in America the best monument of our interest in Dante, after Longfellow's illuminating work in translation and commentary and the accumulated labors of the Dante Club and the Dante Society at Cambridge, is the Dante Library at Cornell. The story of that collection is told by its collector, Professor Willard Fluke at the beginning of the catalogue of the Cornell Dante Library, which consists, by the way, of two large octavo volumes containing some six hundred pages and listings. I believe, some 12,000 titles of editions of Dante and works with regard to him.

Professor Fluke collected everything that he could find in the book shops of Europe with regard to Dante. After a time his interest in the subject attracted the notice of scholarly Dante lovers in Italy, as Professor Fluke himself tells, refused any direct compensation because it was such a satisfaction to them to make their great Italian poet better known in this Western world. Professor

Fluke tells that he found an almost universal interest among Italian scholars in Dante. He adds that both the American and the German Dante societies were founded before an Italian Dante society was organized, but then, for long before that the whole world of scholarship in Italy had been a Dante society.

In the light of this subsequent Italian interest in Dante it is interesting to know what his own generation thought of their great poet or at least what, in spite of any poetic quality he might possess, they were ready to do to him. James Russell Lowell has emphasized the fact that "in all literary history there is no figure so great as that of Dante," adding, and there is no moral more touching than that the contemporary recognition of such a nature should be summed up in the sentence of Florence (that is, the sentence pronounced upon him by his political opponents in control of the government for the time being, that he should live in perpetual exile from his native city or if he returned 'should be burned by fire until he be dead.'"

There are many persons who attempt to read Dante and find that they cannot get interested in his great poem. He is not easy reading. His work is as far as possible from the best-selling novel-reading mind of the present time as can possibly be imagined.

The reader must think seriously to read Dante with any satisfaction. Many of those who try, or say they try, to read Dante grow a little bit impatient that another should find, or, as they think, pretend to find, wonderful beauties where they get almost nothing.

A story is told of Turner, the English landscape artist, that on one occasion a lady said to him, "Ah, but Mr. Turner, I don't see all that in nature."

"Madame," he replied, "aren't you weary that you don't?"

The greatest literary lights of the modern world in our own distant English speaking and in so many ways unsympathetic peoples are agreed that here are the man and the poem that have most profoundly expressed the significance of human life and most marvelously illuminated the background of that life must be seen in order properly to be appreciated.

What matters, then, the voice of one man, whether lifted in praise or sound in criticism?

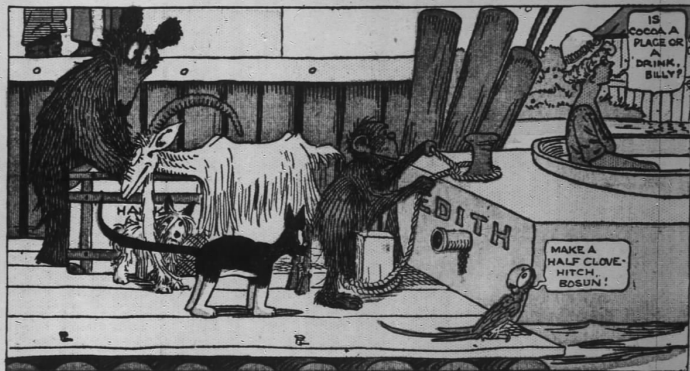
For Dante belongs to the immortal.

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1915.

HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



COMPULSORY LEARNING BACKED BY EDUCATORS

Georgia Association Will Also
Urge Prompt Payment
of Teachers.

Macon, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—The Educational Association of Georgia, at its final session today, adopted a resolution presented by Professor E. H. Holmes, of Gordon institute, recommending that the convention not endorse the permissive kindergarten bill before the legislature this summer, but instead take a neutral stand on the matter, and throw all of their efforts and energy to the enactment of legislation pertaining to the prompt

payment of teachers and a compulsory education law.

The report brought on a lively three-cornered debate between Miss Oppenheimer, champion of the kindergarten resolution, and Professors Newton and Holmes.

Backed by Women's Clubs.
Miss Oppenheimer contended that the proposed kindergarten measure, providing for the appropriating of state funds for the establishment of kindergarten departments in the public schools, has the backing of all the federated women's clubs of the state, and is just as important to the two other "pat bills" of the association.

Professors Holmes and Newton argued at length on the immediate necessity of the passage of the compulsory education bill and the prompt payment of teachers. They contended that these two measures were vitally important to all, and that not to concentrate all effort on them would be to jeopardize their interests.

A resolution praising M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of education, and expressing the hope that he will continue in his present work, was unanimously adopted.

The committee on legislation made a

report praising the convention for their stand in regard to the purchase of textbooks. They went on record as approving the action of Superintendent Brittain in approving the purchase of the best books obtainable, whether "home-made" or not.

Address by W. C. Jones.
The feature of the closing session was the address of Hon. William C. Jones, of Atlanta, on "Compulsory Education," bringing out forcibly the need of such a law, and setting forth how the teachers of Georgia can elevate Georgia from her present state of illiteracy by pulling together and having such a law enacted.

Three cities—Macon, Atlanta and Athens—asked for the 1916 meeting of the state association. The selection was left in the hands of the board of directors.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ralph C. Newton, of Fort Valley; first vice president, R. E. Brooks, of Albany; second vice president, Miss Rosa Taylor, of Macon; secretary, C. H. Bruce, of Macon; treasurer, H. R. Carraher, of Commerce. The three directors to serve for one year are: R. J. Strozier, Vienna; R. D. Knowles, Hawkinsville, and F. F. Rowe, Thomaston.

NEGRO FATALLY SHOT BY HERBERT W. WILSON

Well-Known Waycross Citizen
Fires at Black Makes
Dash With Money.

Waycross, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—Joe Woodbury, a negro helper employed in the Atlantic Coast line shops, was shot and fatally wounded here this afternoon by Herbert W. Wilson, a well-known attorney. The negro was trying to get away with his month's wages, \$24.52, after having agreed for the attorney to take out of it \$17.65 due the R. D. Ison company, paymaster Vick turned the money

over to the attorney in the negro's presence, but the attorney, a moment later let Woodbury have it to count. When he got the money, instead of counting it, the negro made a dash from the pay car. The attorney followed, and after calling to the negro to stop, drew a pistol and fired. He stated afterwards he was unaware that he had hit the negro.

Bond of \$2,000 was arranged. The case will probably be investigated by the grand jury next week.

Wilson is a son of Leopold A. Wilson, senior member of the law firm of which Judge W. W. Lambdin, of Savannah, was a member when he was named federal judge by President Wilson.

\$400,000 ROAD BONDS PROPOSED IN BROOKS

Quitman, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—The warmest campaign ever waged in Brooks county is centering around the proposition to issue \$400,000 worth of county bonds for road improvement. So far the campaign has been based on business considerations, and has been free from the personalities which mark the usual political campaign.

The five county commissioners have unanimously endorsed the bond plan as a business proposition, and have stated that if the bonds do not carry taxes will be increased four mills this fall. The county and state tax rate is now 1 1/4 mills, and will be increased to 1 3/4 mills, to take care of the county's expenses in case the bond issue does not carry.

The commissioners have issued a statement pledging themselves to expend the bond money first on permanent bridges and turnpikes, and then turn the rest to the roads, if any is left, and this has made a very favorable impression on the voters.

The commissioners have called a big mass meeting of citizens in Quitman

next Tuesday, when the bond issue will be discussed.

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged, and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability, and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Great Coupon Offer!

Over
3,000
Pages
On
Bible
Paper



Greatest of All Book Bargains!

HUGO'S Great Romances

Six Volumes **\$1.50** Large Type
Cloth Bound Bible Paper

(ACTUAL SIZE)

BOUND IN IRISH RIBBED BUCKRAM CLOTH—GOLD DECORATIONS

Great Coupon Offer!

Large
New
Type
With
Duotone
Pictures

WILL YOU ACCEPT

This Splendid, Complete, Imported 6-Volume Set of the Famous Romances of

VICTOR HUGO FROM THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION?

Brighten your home circle by the addition of these gripping volumes. The stories of Hugo thrill you with interest, stimulate and develop your imagination with beautiful descriptions and valuable moral lessons told as only Hugo knows how.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY

Numberless Delightful Evenings With Hugo, Offered By The Constitution for One Free Library Coupon and Only \$1.50, or About the Value of a Single Volume

By sending or bringing this amount (barely enough to cover custom and freight charges) to The Constitution office—as per instructions below—you will receive six complete volumes containing over 3,000 pages, printed on thin, strong Bible finish paper and beautifully bound in Irish Ribbed Buckram Cloth, with fine gold embellishments.

The illustrations are by noted French and English artists who have vied with each other to produce fitting designs to illustrate these masterpieces of literature.

An Hour With HUGO and Your Investment Will Be Fully Returned

"When all is said, Hugo's work remains a masterly conception and a masterly development; full of pathos, full of truth, full of high eloquence."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

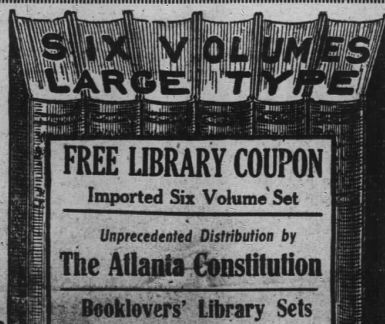
DO IT NOW

"The image of Hugo has replaced that of Napoleon the Great."—Alphonse Daudet.

CUT THIS COUPON



And bring or send it to The Constitution office, with the expense item of \$1.50, for the entire six-volume set of books. This low price we ask you to pay to cover the cost of transportation, packing, handling, U. S. Custom Duties, etc.



SPECIAL NOTICE

This Hugo Coupon will be printed on another page for 15 days hereafter.

The great success of our Dickens offer makes this offer possible.

ARISTOTLE IN ROMPERS

"The City Man Should Woo and Wed the Unsophisticated Country Maid," Says Miss Dorothy Brenner—Her Philosophic Findings Are Gleaned From the Bitter School of Experience, and They're Interesting, to Say the Least.



Life Has Taught Me That—

THE finest things in the world are what the other girl has that you have not.

If I had \$150 a week from a husband he could not drive me away with a machine gun.

What we call "Life" is always spelled in big letters—it should be spelled in red, as a danger signal.

This club life is all rot for the men, hades for their wives.

A man who is a broker by day and owns "The Christian" movie show at night is neither which nor t'other, sinner nor saint.

The biggest boobs in the world are the wise city boys—they think they know it all.

To be reconciled after separation is worse than starting over. It's starting over again after you've been made "wise."

Love, like lightning, never strikes twice in the same place.

You can't bring back love like a runaway pup.

A city girl's life is a hunt for thrills.

The job of a city wife—to make her husband proud of her clothes.

DOROTHY BRENNER.



Dorothy Brenner, the City Girl Who Has Found City Men too Wise and Blase.

the sham. So a man with plenty of money who wishes to do something dazzling should bring in a girl from the farm. Then he can have a wife who will always appreciate what he is doing for her.

"The bright lights are fine—for the girl who has not been brought up with her eyes tempered to them. They say the eagle can look at the sun. Here's a hunch—the sun does not look so wonderful to the eagle, who can stare it out of countenance as it does to us below who are dazzled by its glare.

Life Is Dangerous.

"A country girl wants to see life. She may fall by the wayside because of her innocence and failure to realize the real sham of the bright lights, but mostly she does not. She instinctively learns that what we call 'life' is always spelled in big letters, and that it should be painted in red, a danger signal to boy and girl.

"Now do you understand why I told him to bring in a maid from the farm? Successful married life is a study in contrasts.

"A city broker and a country girl—that prescription ought to produce connubial bliss.

"I haven't a thing to say against my husband—my former husband—now that he is no longer mine. He still thinks I will come back. He may even want me to remarry him, but it can't be done.

A New Paradox.

"You see, it was this way: He was a broker and owned a picture show, 'The Christian,' which is being produced everywhere. Between the two I don't know whether I married saint or sinner. A broker by day and producer of 'The Christian' at night, for church folks' consumption, is neither which nor t'other.



DOROTHY BRENNER, vaudeville, was toting herself out in a child's silken romper suit in a dressing-room of a Milwaukee theater.

A telegram arrived announcing that her husband had divorced her in Chicago.

Ten minutes later, in her act, her singing partner asked, as his lines read: "Are you single, little one?"

An answer not in the book was flashed back, stunning the trousered section of the team, discomfiting the orchestra, and bringing down the house, which had avidly watched the progress of the Chicago divorce suit.

This single word was the answer:

"Temporarily."

Asked what she meant by this reply, Miss Brenner gave the Yankee answer: "What would you think it meant?"

Dorothy Brenner until recently was the wife of David T. Hammond, a Chicago broker. He introduced in court a letter from the actress which bore this postscript: "You're a good sport and a fine fellow, but take my advice and for your next wife get one off the farm. City life would be a revelation for a chicken from the country."

Hammond told the court he used to give his wife between \$150 and \$300 a week, and the judge, in signing the divorce decree, commented there were many girls present in the courtroom who would be willing to marry him for that much. But Hammond, who once was a swimming champion, dived through the door without taking another mate.

No Discourtesy Was Intended, Really.

Miss Brenner insists that she did not mean to be discourteous to her ex-husband. "I only wanted to make that man realize," she said, "that I was 'through.' Do you know that even now he thinks I may go back to him? Never. To be reconciled after a separation is worse than starting over. It's starting over after you've been made 'wise.'"

"You see, we were married about three years ago. I lived with him only six months. But all the time he wanted me to return to him. I could not do that. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Sometimes it does. Love never does. Love that is gone never comes back. For me to go back to him would be to have him make love to me, with me, all over again. That can't be done.

But Love Won't Come Back.

"If you could bring back love like a runaway pup it might be done—if a woman were a fool. To go back to a man whom you have once quit is to be going back to you know just what. It's starting over after you've been made 'wise.'"

"Please don't think me unacquainted for using this slang. When you get to the real things you don't pick your words. Slang is the language of 'life.' Highbrow English is fine to make conversation—fine for the folks you call bromides—but when you feel you don't talk like that; you use straight-from-the-shoulder American.

"When in that little note in which I tried to make that man realize that I was not coming back I told him to get a girl from the country—a chicken off the farm—I meant just that. The finest things in the world are what the other girl has that you have not. All that he could show me was the things I knew. We were city-bred. We had both said, 'This is life,' meaning the life that is too rapid to be good for longevity. Most folks say 'This is life' when they are doing the things they should not do.

"A city girl hunts for new thrills, she becomes blasé, dissatisfied, must do something, especially if she has been in the habit of doing things. I like to be busy. I like to win audiences, to make them smile with me. That's more to me than a constant round of dinners, receptions, theaters.

Country Girl Loves White Lights.

"Now, the country girl, the 'chicken off the farm.' She can see something in the bright lights. The dazzling tiles of the typical clubman, the evening clothes, the chance to wear beautiful gowns—that is what the country girl thinks is heaven. Let her think so. The city girl soon learns that her duty is to wear gowns that will make her husband swell up with pride because his woman is better dressed than the wife of his partner. There you are.

"The country girl comes to town, is the wife of a rich broker, goes everywhere, does everything, and it's all glorious. Beautiful for her, for she does not get under the crust. She does not realize that club life is all rot for the men, and likely to mean eventual hades at home for the wife. The country girl, come to town, may keep forever her impressionistic temperament. The city girl is brought up in it, can never forget



Dorothy Brenner at Work—Where She Says She Is Happier Than as the Wife of "a Wise City Boob." "Life Is Made Up of a Quest for Thrills and You Have to Work to Find Them," She Explains.

Accidental Inventions.

THE ancients believed that there was a certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called philosopher's stone, and the alchemists of classic times and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found; but it is worth remembering that some of the most notable inventions were discovered in this wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German chemist, Bottcher, stumbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelain. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder; Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helmont discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the salts which now bear his name.

U. S. Foreign Credit Balance Looms Large; Near Half Billion

Third of a Billion European-Held Securities Bought. Schiff Believes We Are Facing Unprecedented Prosperity.

New York, May 8.—Heavy selling by European holders of securities in the light incident has renewed Wall Street's interest in the international credit situation. When the Philadelphia stock exchange here last Saturday, after a long day's trading, closed with a gain of \$7,000,000, the selling of our securities by European holders was the largest since the opening of the stock exchange Monday morning, sales for the single week amounting to \$100,000,000, establishing a new high record for the stock exchange. The selling of the stock exchange was the largest since the opening of the stock exchange Monday morning, sales for the single week amounting to \$100,000,000, establishing a new high record for the stock exchange.

Some of the reasons for the selling of our securities by European holders is the fact that the European market is now in a state of depression. The European market is now in a state of depression. The European market is now in a state of depression. The European market is now in a state of depression.

Balance in Our Favor. Recasting the accounts, we have on our side sales of \$100,000,000 worth of securities. Recasting the accounts, we have on our side sales of \$100,000,000 worth of securities. Recasting the accounts, we have on our side sales of \$100,000,000 worth of securities.

Problems Exchange Deadlocked. Just now there is a deadlock in foreign exchange. Just now there is a deadlock in foreign exchange. Just now there is a deadlock in foreign exchange. Just now there is a deadlock in foreign exchange.

At this point the question may be asked: What is the ordinary day's business? At this point the question may be asked: What is the ordinary day's business? At this point the question may be asked: What is the ordinary day's business?

Additional evidence of our increasing wealth was found in the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad succeeded this week in raising \$100,000,000. Additional evidence of our increasing wealth was found in the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad succeeded this week in raising \$100,000,000.

Actual Condition. Loans, etc., \$2,445,000,000. Actual Condition. Loans, etc., \$2,445,000,000. Actual Condition. Loans, etc., \$2,445,000,000. Actual Condition. Loans, etc., \$2,445,000,000.

New York Stock Statement. New York, May 8.—The market for securities was quiet today. New York, May 8.—The market for securities was quiet today. New York, May 8.—The market for securities was quiet today.

ATLANTA NOTATIONS April Bank Clearings Show Business Well Above Normal

Bank	Clearings
First National	\$1,200,000
Second National	\$800,000
Third National	\$600,000
Fourth National	\$400,000
Fifth National	\$300,000

Commodity	Price
Cotton	15.00
Wool	2.00
Grain	1.00
Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

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Cotton	15.00
Wool	2.00
Grain	1.00
Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

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Cotton	15.00
Wool	2.00
Grain	1.00
Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

Cotton Overcomes Sentimental Shock of Friday and Strengthens

Foreign Takers Evidenced Eagerness for the Staple in Saturday's Early Cables. Solution of Oriental Differences Also Helps.

Commodity	Price
Cotton	15.00
Wool	2.00
Grain	1.00
Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

Commodity	Price
Cotton	15.00
Wool	2.00
Grain	1.00
Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

Commodity	Price
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Oil	0.50
Sugar	0.25

Bathing Accessories



THE bathing cap in the upper left is designed to protect the hair from the waves and the face from sunburn, is of red and white striped rubber. The narrow brim is faced with navy blue rubber with strings of red and white satin tying under the chin.

NOVEL bathing shoes laced high. The one in the centre is of blue satin with facing of white canvas. The shoe at the left is of red satin, laced in sandal effect. The snugly fitting shoe at the right is of black sateen, laced with white.

THE straight lined satin bathing suit is sure to be sought after by the slender woman. The touch of embroidery on neck and armholes is new, while a gay colored girdle with buckled bow accentuates its youthfulness of line.



GOOD WEEK'S BILL
ARRANGED AT ALPHA

Chaplin and Keystone Comedies, Together With Dramas, Featuring Prominent Stars

[illegible]

Welsh and Dorothy Phillips appear in this two-reel miniature. The latter was condemned to execution for murder in the first degree. He then testified that his mother, the story of the crime, which is pictured in detail. The sister had been lured from home and abandoned by the villain. She afterwards married a man who became a friend of her mother. The villain is killed by the brother. This plot is very familiar, but is here seen in well-constructed and interesting detail. The offering is pleasing. The offering is one of interest.

ALAMO NO. 1.

"Diamond From the Sky." Features Lottie Pickford.

"The Diamond From the Sky," the new feature released by the North American Film corporation, will be shown at Alamo No. 1 every Wednesday. The leading lady was featured in the serial for which a price of \$10,000

The first chapter will be in three acts and thereafter a two-act chapter will be released each week. The principle characters are enacted by Lottie Pickford, Irving Cummings, William

Russell, Charlotte Burton) and others of prominence in the film world. You see with your own eyes the opening of a new era in the history of the motion picture industry, with its romantic tradition. The characters as infants, as children and as young folks. You see charming Lottie Pickford in the role of the heroine—meeting Irving Cummings as the hero.

In addition, the management will present each week on the same day a Charlie Chaplin comedy.

**LOVELY VERA SISSON,
—SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART**

Who is it that causes more heartaches in one minute than Cleopatra, is

Queen of Sheba, Helen of Troy and all the other famous beauties in history in a thousand years? Who is it that thousands of girls of every age and every shade and every description envy with the fierce, intense hatred known only to the hearts of lovers?

Why, Vera Zissov, of course. The girl with the sweet smile, soft brown eyes, brown hair and winning way who always plays the sweetheart of Jack Ker-

has as his leading woman the pretty Salt Lake City girl and they have been seen together on the screen in so many plays that they've lost count. But, girlies who admire their good looking hero cannot help but feel a twinge of

However, after a while, we begin to become reconciled because Vera is so lovely and—but let her tell you the story.

now I like playing the sweetheart of Jack. We are very good friends and when we play our respective roles we forget everything except that we are working to produce good pictures. No, I don't think there is any cause for heartaches, as Mr. Kerrigan is heart-

whole an fancy free and loves all his girl friends. He receives many, many letters. But I'm sure you know that."

So, girls, you musn't feel badly because you think that Jack does not love every one of you. He plays in his films with the one thought of pleasing you, every one of you and every time.

And I know you would love Vera Sizson even more than ever if you, too, could meet the pretty little heroine.

"Three Weeks" Filmed.
Elinor Glyn's enthralling love story has been turned into a motion picture play. People of all countries have read

the novel. The film version is to be presented at the Montgomery, week of May 17, precisely as it was offered at the Maxine Elliott theater, New York. Seventy times seventy million people will want to see "Three Weeks" in

The New York Morning Telegraph has the following article regarding the

"The house was packed and as the last scenes faded from sight a round of applause broke the hush. The applause lasted several minutes. Madeline Travers is a beautiful woman, and she plays the part of Queen Sonja

with remarkable dignity and restraint. She gets everything out of the role that there is in it and there is much. Mahlon Hamilton is a tall, well-set up young man, and his work is delightfully free from self-consciousness. His method is a pleasant contrast to that

Film Flashes.
Thrill after thrill is being injected

McRae's 101 Bison company. "The Jungle Queen" is the title and in itself is explanatory of what may be expected in the completed picture. Marie Walcamp plays the title role with Wellington Playter opposite, sup-

The Smalley's have not yet completed their three-reel picture "Scandal" which Mrs. Smalley wrote especially for their company. The plot of the

story is woven about the events that may happen as the direct result of people telling for fact what they only surmise because of circumstantial evidence. The story will leave a lasting impression on the minds of all who see it.

Gene Gaudio, the expert Imp camera man, has a great fancy for flirting with death. His greatest delight is to climb to some inaccessible height with his tripod and camera and film scenes from the most unexpected posi-

the company snapped him just as he was about ready to turn the crank while on a flat "peak" of a Jersey hill.

REAGAN IS EXONERATED
Witnesses Declare Killing of
Munroe Was Accidental.

Buchanan, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—Arthur Reagan, charged with killing Gus Munroe while out on a fishing trip on the Tallapoosa river one week ago, was freed yesterday afternoon after he had been given a preliminary hearing before Justice Howland. Solicitor General Hutchison was here looking after the state's interests at the trial and expressed himself as satisfied.

All the evidence pointed toward the assassination being an accident. On the stand Reagan told a straightforward story, asserting that after the shooting occurred he left upon advice of his relatives, not because of his guilt, but of his fear of Munroe's relatives, whom he said that they had threatened to shoot and try to do him harm.

Others who were in the boat at the time of the shooting testified that Nease Barry was rowing and that during the time he was rowing, Gue Munroe told him, "Munroe readily assented as he was in the act of handing a shotgun to Reagan when it fired, with the result that the bullet lodged in his chest, producing a wound from which he died within thirty minutes."

BOYS, KEEP COOL

friendship will convince you it's the BEST VALUE in town. Remember, we give you free a handsome belt to match, with silver buckle.

Silk Shirts See Our Special at **\$2.65**

We have them in all colors and nobby patterns. Some at higher prices if you want them.

Our \$2 Straw Hats
Are the Niftiest in the city, and are values not to be found anywhere else.

J. J. BAUER CO.
TAILORS AND HABERDASHERS
PORT E. MOBLEY, Mrs. J. J. BAUER CO. 309 PEACHTREE

[REDACTED]

MIDNITUDE CO

TURN OF MIND

MENT BARGAINS
ful array of Bargains to be found there. Why not look into this Basement—discarded patterns—just as good as you buy upstairs—a great many

\$40 English Baby Crib at \$15.00 \$200 Folding Bed at \$50.00

Solid

**Cedar
Rocker**
The classic

Oak Re-
tifies sys-
your food

...e strictly
...ity sales



3-Piece
\$7.50

by William

THE FAVORITT TRIO

3 Pieces

\$49.50

With Guarantee Bed

shed in by Eng.

\$6.25

Food

washstand, both with large mirrors and guaranteed brass bed, made in two finishes—polished golden oak and dull mahogany. Three pieces for . . . **\$49.50**

abroad, is, we feel, probably due to the creation of a demand for American goods in markets heretofore monopolized by foreign manufacturers, who now are obliged to devote themselves to government contracts, and therefore cannot take care of their regular trade.

[illegible]

LODGE NOTICE

A joint conclave
Coeur de Lion and
lanta. Commanderies

It is only when the concrete evidence is examined in the Goodrich fair list campaign that the effect of advertising—of its tremendous effect on the public mind—is clearly seen that is generated by it. Within twenty days of the first Goodrich fair list advertising, the automobile was talking about the wonder of the Goodrich tire in the most common language where there was a wheel, the readjustment was made in the mind of the average man, and the inequality of the various fair list prices and advertising are occurring. The company in the strong position it occupies in the tire market is able to raise its price only 1 per cent higher, the exact difference between the cost of the tire and the price of any other smooth tread tire, and it is able to raise its price 10 per cent, 12 per cent to 14 per cent less in price than the other tires, and still retain its position.

These facts mean that other manufacturers have met the Goodrich fair list challenge and have been forced to represent about 10 per cent of their tires as being equivalent to the Goodrich fair list price on non-skid tires. This is the only way they can retain their output. So it is up to the tire consumer to choose the tire he wants and pay the padded prices on non-skid tires.

It is not only the tire market, however, which is being so completely overthrown, but the entire advertising system has followed the Goodrich lead. The tire industry has shown the tire advertiser's leadership and upon Goodrich's example the entire advertising industry is following.

be held in their assembly
this (Sunday) afternoon
at 4 o'clock for the pur-
pose of attending divi-
service at All Saints' church at 5 o'clock.
A special musical program has been ar-
ranged. All Sir Knights are urged to at-
tend in full Templar uniform. By order
D. E. SHUMAKER
Commander Coeur de Lion Commander
No. 4

company is unable, with all its tremendous facilities, to fill its orders.

ATTENTION TO THE TWO CARS OF THE FUTURE

Indian Motorcycle Head Say Country Is Recovering From Depression From War.

"We are much pleased with the steadily increasing volume of orders coming in and the fine reports of prospective business for the next two months," said Treasurer Eugene Weechler, of the Hendee Manufacturing company, makers of Indian motorcycles, today in a report for the business done in April is just made up and shows that the country is on the upswing. It also indicates that the latitudinal business to date shows that the business is on the upswing.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

business" written at this time a year ago. "The country is still in a state of falling off in some sections of the country, particularly in the South. As we cross the 12,000 mark for total production, we are going to get a surplus of stock of too many machines continuing to be sold. The demand for quick deliveries, it leaves no shipyard in the country that can handle it."

"Unfilled orders on our books at this time are 100 per cent of the total production. If the business which we are doing is to continue to grow, a more proportionate increase over the 12,000 mark is necessary. If it did come over last, we will easily exceed the 12,000 mark."

"In the South where all business has been taken a decided drop has occurred. The demand for our business has been experienced a wonderful stimulation. In the North, where the business has been seemingly going to slump, too, for the last few months, it has been revived. From our Atlanta branch for two cars a week, we have been ordered to ship this forecasts a quick return to our normal business."

"As for side car business, the people are not so much interested. They supported a few weeks ago is being made a side car business. The demand for our building a large additional equipment over what we have been able to handle. The demand for the equipment is increasing. The impression prevailing in some sections of the country is that the side car of motorcycles and side cars would be a very profitable business. The demand for cheap automobiles, seems to me to be a very profitable business."

"Last fall when we first received the order for 100 cars, we were in a

IVEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ivey, Mrs. Clara L. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ivey, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Ivey, of Rebecca, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Julia H. Ivey are invited to attend the

its relation to our foreign business this season, we anticipated that our exports would shrink to little or nothing because of the great scope of the conflict and also its interference with shipments even to neutral countries. Happily our fears have been almost entirely dissipated, and it is extremely gratifying to find our foreign business to date is nearly 90 per cent of that a year ago. And, let me tell you that our foreign business last year was the best in our history.

"This wonderful maintenance of our export business in the face of unprecedented adverse conditions existing

neral of Mrs. Samuel A. Ivey today (Sunday), May 9, 1915, at 3 p. m. from the residence, 227 North Jackson street. Rev. Luke Johnson will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30: Mr. N. E. Martin, Mr. W.

HODGE—Remains of Austin F. Hodge, who died at a local hospital Friday, will be taken to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Funeral party leave

CREMATION Adults, \$25; Children, \$15. Cincinnati Cremation Co., office 30 W. Gings Blk., Cincinnati, O. Booklet free.

STORAGE
Household Goods and Pianos

John J. Woodside Storage Co.
Inc.

3 o'clock p. m., based on the following: water, school and sewer bonds, tenor \$1,000 each, dated July 1, 1915, maturing July 1, 1925, 5 per cent, payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable New York city, to be accompanied with certificate for 2 per cent of bid, filed with clerk. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Address G. H. Gibbs, City Clerk, Decatur, Ga. G. H. GIBBS.

AY CASH.
Who is in the market for a good

feet by 150 or 200 feet.

GEORGE ADAIR
New England Mutual Life Ins.

& CONNORS
Atlanta Real Estate

Atlanta Real Estate
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Published 1870 Gould Building

MORTGAGE CO.

ARM. LOANS

ARM LOANS

ESTATE LOANS

**LOAN ON
REAL ESTATE**

Real Estate
Cond. Co. of New York
, Atty., Agent
PHONE IVY 83

**LEND ON IMPROVED
LANTA REAL ESTATE**
George L. Word, Dealer in Mortgages.
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

NEY

choice residence property.
ly.
Insurance and Loans, Walton Bldg.

ing---including basement--elevator service, 44x1
feet of flooring). Close in and near Terminal Station.
J. JONES, 1404 Third National Bank Building.

road Street
R POPLAR
NOW, and we will be glad to see you
D PAINT CO.

Atlanta 40

LE LUMBER

ing us to compete everywhere
l lumbermen, ten and twenty

CAR LOTS.
ers a Specialty.

LAND CEMENT CO.
TA, GA.

NOTES of the FILM WORLD

READ
THE
CONSTITUTION
MOVIE
PAGE

BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH BRIT CRAIG.

Hugh C. and G. Gernard. Even more forcibly than the time we heard Joe Marinette (Universal) say something that we had previously accredited to J. Caesar, were we recently reminded of the archaic "Great minds run in the same channels" when we talked with Hugh C. and later read practically his self-same remarks written by that master-mind, George Bernard Shaw.

The topic of our conversation with Hugh had been "The damage of moving pictures to the speaking stage." With his rapid-fire verbal artillery, Hugh had blown holes into every argument we could put forth to the effect that the legitimate stage would eventually recover from the acute attack of picturists.

"No, sir; you can argue from yesterday morning's breakfast plumb to first call for crack o' doom," Hugh declared, "and you won't convince the dramatic expert that moving pictures haven't shot the stage—so far as legitimate productions are concerned—to literal pieces."

"The big dramatic spectacle is a thing of the past. The elaborate scenic mountings are sent to the storage house. The pretentious drama is buried in the same grave with Uncle Tom's Cabin. Moving pictures, at a nickel a throw, give you more spectacle in 15 minutes than you can get out of Hamlet's 'To be, or not to be' in a whole week."

"But the stage will later become rejuvenated and will set about to restore its own in a new fashion. Pictures will eventually drive the legitimate to its highest and noblest effort. The legitimate production of the future will be a quiet, dramatic effort, witty and ingenious, staged in modest and unassuming settings, the dramatic offering of the future will depend entirely upon the literary and dramatic worth of its dialogue and dramatic ingenuity."

"Perfected in the previous remarks made by Atlanta's vaudeville impresario, who is likewise one of the most gigantic (if he'll sanction the word) figures in the Atlanta picture realm, the noted Mr. Shaw has this to say: 'The film drama will compete so successfully with the spoken drama that it will drive it to its highest ground, and close all paths to it except those in which its true glory lies: that is, the path of high human utterance of great thoughts and great wit, of poetry and prophecy. On as some of our more hopeless prosaic critics call it, the path of talk.'"

Really, has a woman reason? Movie Star Sue for Divorced Husband, Who Has Deserved Her Name Headline—News Headline—Some people just won't let well enough alone.

However, she's Mary's Sister. An advertisement of "The Diamond From the Sky," has this to say of Lotie Pickford, Mary's sister, and the star of the film drama.

See Lotie Pickford, the delightful, plucky, adorable personality skip through scenes of love, hate, mystery, intrigue in the greatest triumph of her career.

We admit not knowing its size, but whatever it is, Miss Pickford undoubtedly carries her salary.

ARE YOU AWARE—

That Dorothy Gish has blue eyes. That Warren Kerrigan is (unofficial) twenty-five years old.

That Grace Washburn has a dash of Indian blood in her veins.

That Sallie Crute is from Chattanooga, but the fact is seldom held against her.

That Rita Jolivet is actually of French descent, and was born in France.

That Julia Swayne Gordon is considered the handsomest woman in pictures.

E. Earle Eason. "Women love the quiet, scholarly young man, give him good looks and wit—and he is irresistible. What girl can keep her affection from the man who is like a somewhat shy, grown-up boy."

Extract from Edward Earle interview. We suspect E. Earle is a quiet, scholarly young man, who acts like a shy, grown-up boy.

More Chaplin Staff. Charles Chaplin has insured his two feet for \$250,000, maintaining that without them he would not be able to command his salary in the picture industry.

"Ring! She's a Southerner." A film in the photoplay, based upon the advent of Evelyn Greely, a southern girl, into moving pictures, contains this sentence:

The southern type of beauty is one which, because of the dark eyes and hair, the white skin and the intense emotionalism of the southern temperament, is growing more and more in favor of the screen.

Pity Poor Pickford. Mary Pickford has her own home, a Scotch collier, two automobiles, a job with the Famous Players, a ton of morning's mail, a press agent, world-wide popularity, a ticket to Hong-Kong, China, the need of daily beauty sleep, a kid brother, a love for style, \$200,000 annual salary, twenty-two years of age, unlimited ambition, county taxes and a husband.

Ask Something Easy. "Edna Malton, who shot a Vampire," Film Announcement. We refer you to those who know Edna.

A Record, Indeed. "A nineteen-day run for 'A Fool There Was' establishes a record in Denver, Colo."—News Excerpt. And why not a record? We have yet to see a fool who didn't run his course in much shorter time. Hence has much to answer for, Fuzzy Woodruff's life was saved there.

No, It Can't Be Done. "Mayor Curley, of Boston, handed down a decision regarding the playing of 'The Hypocrites,' stating that the picture could be put on exhibition if the producers would drop the figure of a naked Truth." In the film—News Item.

What an upright mayor! But hadn't you just as well take the booze out of the picture, put it on Macbeth, take Beavers out of the reform crusade, the chairman of the committee on the current away from automatic pianos, or the fizz out of champagne as to put a kimono on Truth.

According to our way of seeing, thinking and enjoying, if there hadn't been a Miss Truth there wouldn't have been any 'Hypocrites.' No Wonder! "Governor Morris, America's most fluid, liquid writer."

Adv. for "The Goddess." Ah! Now we know why they say Morris has such a flowing style. A Sign of Relief Is Reached. Mabel Normand, the inimitable Keystone starlet, wishes it made known that she is NOT engaged to her Levy head of the Levy theatrical circuit—or to any other man.

Which corroborates (the any other man part) our firm belief heretofore (and now) that Mabel was as sensible as she was comical.

RIGHT HERE AT HOME—IN BOX. Mr. E. Schiller, who, like William A. Brady, forsook the dramatic to climb aboard the hostile ship, The Movies, has established offices in the Forsyth building for the Bert Levy circuit.

Handling his big features as "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and "Three Weeks." Other big ones will be handled by the Schiller office upon release.

Theda Bara, the only Vampire woman in the film business, who, in the neighborhood when she reverts to her old self, is with Vance O'Neil and William Shea down in Valhalla, starring another big feature for the Fox Film Company, which, when released, will be shown at the Grand. The title has not yet been made public.

Agreed! "The art of pantomime is greater than speech."—Quotation from interview by Joe Weber.

Quite true—even more acceptable than most speeches.

ONLY A YOUNG GIRL. TRYING TO GET ALONG. It is stated by various trades papers that the salary to be paid Geraldine Farrar, the opera songbird, upon her advent into the movie, is \$2 a minute.

Be that as it may, her press agent deserves a raise.

A Worthy Letter. Mrs. C. Clarence Lewellyn, of 372 Washington street, a mother, writes as the following letter:

"There are just a few other cities that are beginning to wake up to the needs of children's minds. I am glad to see that Atlanta is among that few."

I am particularly interested because I have a growing youngster who has, like many other children, visited the moving picture houses here in Atlanta, and who has seen films named by the national board for adults that were positively injurious to child minds.

When I learned of the truly wonderful work the Atlanta Women's Club is doing in lending the co-operation to the management of the Grand theater in its children's program, I immediately became one of its staunchest enthusiasts. My boy is a regular patron of the Saturday morning performances at the Grand. These pictures are proving to be the means of changing the previous perverted tastes of thousands of boys and girls of Atlanta into desire for better things; into desires for better pictures more suited to a growing child's mind.

Upon chatting with the chairman of the moving picture committee of the Women's club, she asked me to notify as many children as I could, that she was coming Saturday morning during the hours of 9 and 10, Mr. Jake Wells has offered to charge just one penny admission.

Think of it! Just one penny for every boy and girl who wishes to see these perfectly splendid pictures. Furthermore, Mr. Wells has generously offered the proceeds of the morning to the committee of the Women's club to do with as they please.

Order me the same please—I'm through.

William Addison Lathrop, author of many film and vaudeville comedies, has just finished another play in which Mary Fuller will be featured.

The play is a thrilling drama of modern life and will be produced by Lucius Henderson. It will be in three reels.

Picture Stars Who Will Appear In "Tilly's Punctured Romance" At the Montgomery This Week



MABEL NORMAND

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SUPPORTING MARIE DRESSLER IN "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE."

FOX ATTRACTIONS COME TO THE STRAND

All the big productions of the Fox Office Attractions will be shown first in Atlanta at the Strand, a contract having been signed by C. P. Hall, Atlanta manager for the Fox Film corporation. This addition gives the Strand first run on three of the greatest feature picture releases in America—Mutual Master Pictures, Metro Pictures Corporation and Fox Office Attractions.

Mutual Master Pictures have been shown at the Strand exclusively in Atlanta for the past month, while one release, "The Heart of a Painted Woman," from the Metro Pictures Corporation, has been seen. The first release of the Fox Office will be shown next week.

Sydney Ayres, director of and leading man with the Big U company of Universal players, is staging a one-reel story of keen heart interest entitled "The Flower of the East," which comes from the pen of M. R. MacKinty and was written especially for the needs of Mr. Ayres' company. Mr. Ayres, Doris Davis and Val Paul play the leading roles.

Robert Rosworth is still working on his first big feature, "Fatherhood," which he himself wrote, for the use of his company. The Rosworth company has just returned from a ten days' stay on the Whitewater Ranch at the edge of the Salton Sink where many of the exteriors were staged.

PATHE

A brilliant conception of the game of life is distinctively exemplified in—

Who Pays?

—featuring Ruth Roland and Henry King in these astonishing BALBOA productions.

"Woman is mistress of the art of completely embarrassing the life of the person on whom she wholly depends."

Dare you gaze into the pool?

Southern District
Sixty-One Walton St.
Atlanta, Georgia

THE ALPHA

Big Monday Bill

"The Black Box"

Eighth Episode, "The Inherited Sin."

Charles Chaplin in "The Trysting Place." His greatest picture in two parts.

Tuesday

Billie Ritchie In "Father Was Neutral"

Ben Wilson and Dorothy Phillips in "Rene Haggard Journeys On."

Wednesday

Harry Meyers and Rosemary Theby in "Father's Money," Victor Drama.

Thursday

Cleo Madison in "The Faith of Her Father"

Also King Baggot in "Tony."

MONTGOMERY THEATER ENTIRE WEEK of MAY 10

The Sensational Laugh Festival

BERT LEVEY

Presents

Marie Dressler

Supported by

Charlie Chaplin

and

Mabel Normand

IN SIX REELS OF REAL COMEDY



PRICES: 10c and 20c
Most Extraordinary Picture Ever Filmed

THAT'S THE REASON

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" The Biggest Laugh Getter the World Has Ever Known

The Strand

"The House of Quality"

Monday

Rumpelstiltskin

A wicked little dwarf who could spin straw into gold. You remember him in "Grimm's Fairy Tales." The children will revel in this "movie," and the grown-ups will enjoy it, too. It is a

Mutual Master Picture

In Four Parts

Also a Good Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

EDMUND BREESE

In a gripping play of the great snow world.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

An enchanting five-part photoplay from the poem classic by Robert W. Service.

This is the second release of METRO PICTURES CORPORATION, and is in keeping with the great pictures by this young giant in the film world.

Friday

Charles Clary

In a four-part Mutual Master picture from Ouida's famous novel,

"Strathmore"

A feature attraction which steps vividly into the life of the present out of the many-memorial

KEYSTONE COMEDY.

The Strand

"The House of Quality"

"The Belgians" Relief"

A Two-Reel Moving Picture

Enacted by

Prominent Atlantans.

Under Direction Al. Bartlett.

Benefit Women and Children of Belgium.

Special Singers

Musical Numbers.

Local and Professional.

Grand Theater

Sunday, May 9

12 Noon to 11 p. m.

No Admission Charge.

Contribution.

World Film Corporation

Lewis Selznick, V. P. and G. M.

COMING

Howard Estabrook

—In—

"The Butterfly,"

Released May 10.

Grace Washburn

—In—

"When It Strikes Home,"

With Muriel Osterhe.

Released May 17.

Holbrook Blinn and Alice Brady

—In—

"The Boss,"

Released May 24.

A Big Production each week.

A Big Comedy each week.

ATLANTA OFFICES

Third Floor Foreyth Bldg.

S. WALTER LAMB, Manager.

"Graduation Week" in RICH'S 48th Anniversary Sale

A Lively Week of Special Offerings for Commencement & Graduation Day Exercises

A DEAR old lady was in the store last week buying a graduation day outfit for her grand-daughter.

"Do you know," she said, "mother bought my graduation outfit here more than forty years ago; I have since bought my daughter's, and now I am in to buy my grand-daughter's."

—Bless her dear heart—may she be back in another ten years buying a baby outfit for her great-grand-daughter.

—Such incidents lighten the day's work, make us glad that we have been here to serve three generations so well that today we have accounts on our books with daughter, mother and grandmother—the original account often starting with the great-grandmother in the late sixties or early seventies.

—But we mustn't grow reminiscent—the work we've planned for the week concerns the lively, work-a-day girl of the moment, ready for her first great day in life—Graduation Day.

—She will want the best and newest for this day, and we have taken great care that she will find it at Rich's.



\$3.50 to \$5 Dresses
New White Dresses
For Girls of 6 to 14 **\$2.50**

MORE than two hundred dresses secured especially for this sale. Crisp, new styles of snow-white

Voiles
Lawn
Allover Embroideries
Swisses & Fancies

Clever development of the latest style thoughts. Smartly trimmed with embroidery and laces; some with ribbon sashes; some with ribbon rosettes. Value \$3.50 to \$5; choice, **\$2.50**.

See other papers
for May Sale of
BED ROOM FURNITURE



Her Summer Hat

may be of fine flexible

—Milan —Leghorn —Horsehair
—Panama —Tuscan —all of them
showing the smartest developments of
Fashion. Many of them are shown
tomorrow for the first time. \$5 to \$20.
(Millinery—Second Floor.)



\$1 to \$2 Pearl Necklaces 59c
Make a Choice Graduation Gift . . .

BEAUTIFUL strands of Oriental or French filled pearls, many with 10-kt. gold clasps. Pearls are large, small and medium; uniform or graduated.

That's just one item from among hundreds in the great May Sale of jewelry.

4,200 pieces went on sale Friday. Included are—

- Pearl Necklaces
- Fine Amber Necklaces
- Sparkling Jet Bracelets
- Tortoise Shell Lorgnettes
- Whitby Jet Necklaces
- Real Amber Necklaces
- Real Lapis Necklaces
- Bracelet Watches, etc.
- Cut Crystal Necklaces
- Ketchikan Metal and Jet Chains
- Whitby Jet Expansion Bracelets
- Tortoise Shell Lorgnettes
- Real Amber Necklaces
- 10kt. Gold La Vallieres
- Necklaces
- Opera Chains
- Jet Brooches
- Jet Braided Pins
- Hat Pins
- Ear Rings
- Sautiere Ribbons
- Gold-filled Brooches
- Gun Metal Mean Bags
- Gun Metal Coin Purses
- Sterling Necklaces
- Coin Purses

Choose what you will and pay only:

19c	39c	59c	79c	98c
Values	Values	Values	Values	Values
50c to 75c	\$1 to \$1.50	\$1.25 to \$2	\$1.50 to \$2	\$3 to \$4

Great Sale of Laces For Her Graduation Gown

IN a season of scarce pretty laces, these prices are little short of phenomenal. The dollar or two you thought of spending will often buy twice and even more its value in this sale. Here's the proof in:

- \$2.25 Embroidered Nets, \$1.19—36-inch flouncers, richly embroidered.
- \$3 to \$4 Embroidered Flouncings, \$1.95—sheer voiles and crisp organdies.
- \$1.50 Embroidered Nets, 69c—delightful 27-inch flouncings.
- \$2 to \$3 Laces, \$1.19—lovely 27-inch Chantilly and fancy laces.
- \$1.50 Picot Strips, 39c—white voile and batiste with Picot edge. 9 inches wide; 4½ yards to the strip. Complete, 39c.

(Laces and Embroideries—Main Floor, Right.)

A 3-Day Sale of \$3 Corsets at \$1.95

Pink and White Bien-Jolie Corsets
Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets

—B. & J. Treco Corset is almost an exact duplicate of their regulation \$3 corset. We secured this special lot from them for our 48th Anniversary Sale.

—The Thomson Glove-fitting Corsets are in an embroidered silk batiste with three pairs of hose supporters attached and a jacquard batiste (same material as is used in \$6 corsets), with two pairs of hose supporters.

Very newest models, splendid \$3 values, all sizes. Choice at **\$1.95**

Girls & Women Who Want a Soft, Supple Summer Corset

Will find it here in silk, batiste, satins and soft suedes in Bon-Ton Corsets, Fleur de Lis, La Ba Nette and Gossard Corsets—\$3.50 to \$15.00. (Corsets—Second Floor.)

White Stockings Will be Needed

Hence white stockings are here in lavish variety. Choose from:

Silk Lises, 35c & 50c.
Boot Lises, 50c.

Plain Silk, 75c to \$2.
Embroidered, \$1.50 to \$5.
Silk Clox, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Extra Special

\$1 & \$1.25 White Silk Stockings 73c

JUST twenty-seven dozen in all—we fear for late comers. Plain white, pure thread silk in medium or heavy weights. Full fashioned, heavy silk spinning. Little feet and little tops or silk feet with silk tops, (Hosiery—Main Floor, Right.)

Her Mother & Grandmother Used These White Goods for Graduation Week

We refer to old-fashioned wash chiffons, sheer as gossamer and as fine and free flowing. 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard.

Organdies—with all the crispness and outstanding beauty that made famous the belles of 1830. 45 inches wide. 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.

Mercerized Batistes—45 inches wide, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Voiles—Plain, nubbed, seeded, embroidered, 25c to \$1.

At Special Anniversary Sale Prices Are:

75c to \$1.25 Embroidered
Voiles & Organdies at . . . **69c**

75c to \$1 Crepes
& Striped Voiles **48c**

SURELY, the work of fairy fingers, you exclaim when you see how bewitchingly these fabrics have been embroidered. Dot and floral designs, etc. Also at 69c are \$1 ribbon striped voiles.

SOFT, clingy Georgette Crepes as rich and fashionable as the silk Georgette. Also Tosca and box loom crepes and ribbon striped voiles. Choice 48c.

We've outdone ourselves in assembling white goods at 25c and 50c. Their like is not to be found in the city.

New \$25 Dresses Have Come to Sell at

\$9.95



Our buyer, now in New York, hurries in this "plum" for the 48th Anniversary Sale.

The Dresses are as new as May, incorporating the smartest style touches. There are taffeta and marquisette combinations, checked silks, solid color crepe de chine and crepe meteors and others and others.

—We say their value is \$25 and back our statement by grouping with them a number of silk dresses from regular stock formerly selling at \$25 and even more. Less than fifty in all. Fair warning.

—We also add a number of Serge Dresses formerly priced up to \$20.50. Choice of all these dresses Monday is \$9.95. (Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.)

Very, Very Wonderful Are the Values in THE MAY SILK SALE

THE SILKS overflow the shelves, fill the counters, are heaped high on the tables. All are the new silks; the wanted silks; and savings are a full third to a half throughout.

—Perhaps you will best get an idea of what is here at all prices if we show you what is grouped under these three prices. At

59c

For \$1 & \$1.25 Silks

\$1 Silk Shirtings—wash silks in fancy stripes. 36 inches wide.
\$1.25 Silk Gaboring—a smart and serviceable silk in solid colors; white and leading shades. 26 inches.
\$1 Fancy Silks—taffetas and messalines in a bewildering assortment of neat pin stripes, checks, Roman stripes, etc.
\$1 Black Messaline—staple, all silk black messaline to a fine free flowing quality. 36 inches.
\$1 Chiffone—solid colors in leading shades. 42 inches.

Dozens of other values, starting at 33c for Foulards and Palmetto Crepes and climbing slowly to \$1.59 for Spangled Nets

89c

For \$1.25 to \$2 Silks

\$1.29

For \$2 to \$3 Silks

\$2 to \$3 Crepes—here are the finest, smartest silks of the season in Olympia Crepes, Broad-crepe de Chine, Radium Crepes, Crepe Meteors, etc. A few pieces of this, a few of that, all grouped on one big table at \$1.29.

\$2.50 Taffeta Ray—"Pussy Willow" Taffeta is a copyrighted name. "Taffeta Ray" has been manufactured to duplicate—see if you can tell the difference. Here at \$1.29 instead of \$2.50. Broken color assortment.

\$2 Embroidered Taffetas—Pastel and evening shades richly embroidered with colored flowers. Coin Dot Foulards, Watch Your Step Checks and other fancy silks are also in this grouping at \$1.29.

59c French Challis 29c

All-wool, in the smart French patterns for house dresses, tub frocks, kimonos, children's dresses, etc. (Left Annex.)

\$1.75 to \$3 Silk Gauze Fans \$1.25

She will want a fan and here is one to treasure.

It may be a plain silk gauze; it may be lace trimmed; it may be beautified with spangles, or it may be one of a hundred and fifty

that came to us under price because they are samples. Every fan is fresh and crisp—each repouses in its own tissue paper lined box. All are white.

—Handles are bone or "ivory," plain, fluted and hand-carved. 150 in all. \$1.75 to \$3 values at \$1.25. (Main Floor, Right.)



\$10 to \$15 Matinees & Kimonos \$5

THERE are 14 kimonos and 3 two-piece matinees. The matinees are of satin; the kimonos of crepe de chine in free-flowing or belted in styles. June brides would welcome them in their trousseau. Lavender, canary, light blue and pink. Lavishly lace-trimmed.

—Former prices were \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 (the matinees were even more) now reduced to \$5, because they are counter-tossed, and we wish to do something unusual for the Anniversary Sale. —Please bear in mind that only 17 women can share—the prizes to early comers—\$5. (Lingerie—Second Floor.)



\$45 Cabinet Sewing Machines at \$26.95

Full Size Much As Shown

Not the FREE Machine, but made by the Free Company, which is a guarantee of its quality. We picture the machine closed. Come in; let us show how easy and light running it is. Fully guaranteed for 10 years.

Other Machines in Sale Include:

\$55.00 Singer Machine . . . \$24.98
\$59.00 Standard Rotary . . . 22.50
\$60.00 Domestic Rotary . . . 20.00
\$45.00 Domestic Vibrators . . . 18.50
\$35.00 Mahogany Case Sewing Machine . . . 16.98
All \$20 Machines now at 9.98

All Machines that were \$35.00 are now . . . \$16.98
Terms as low as \$1.00 per week, if so desired.
10c bottle of oil. Full 3 oz. size. One to customer . . . 5c

Needles for all makes of Sewing machines. Dozen . . . 8c
(Third Floor.)



Hair-Bow and Sash RIBBONS

at Slashed Prices

WE secured 10,000 yards for this sale, and every yard is the same staple quality we sell at full prices. Here in Moires, Taffetas, Satin Taffetas For Hair Bows, Bows and Sashes White, pink or blue in widths 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 8 inches.

—Some are all plain; others are brocaded, and in the brocaded we have to designs in different widths to match for hair bow and sashes. Various at these prices:

25c ribbons 19c
35c ribbons 25c

40c ribbons 29c
50c ribbons 39c
(Main Floor, Right.)

Grand Opera Records \$1

Former prices were \$2 to \$5. They include solos, duets, quartets, trios, etc., and can be played on any of the standard machines. Choice \$1. (Third Floor.)